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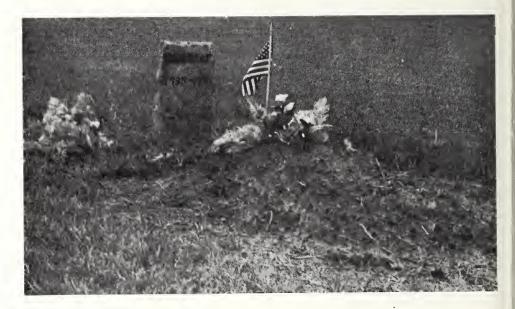




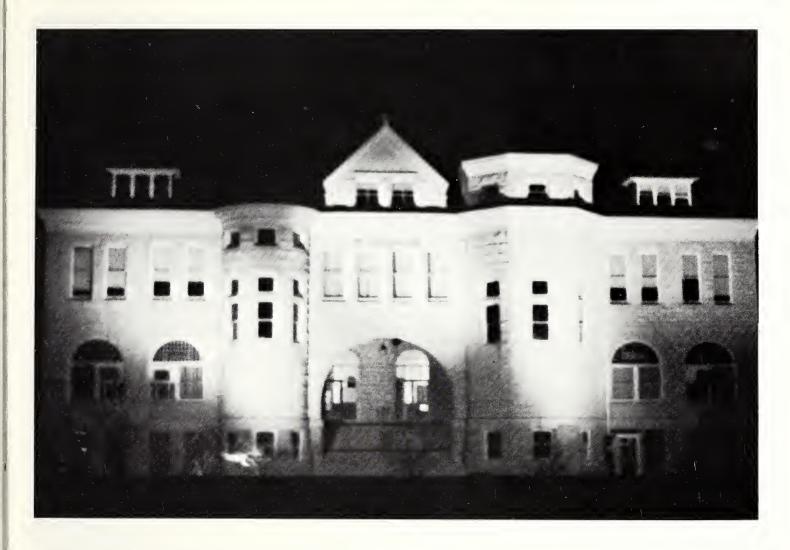
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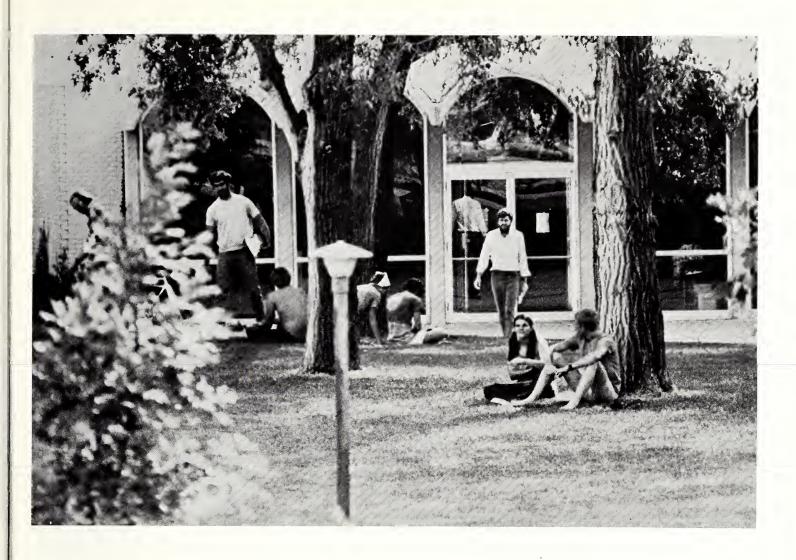
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1970-71 found the Bethel campus concerned with problems dealing with environment and ecology, the SST, Apollo XIV, as well as the Middle East and Vietnam. Also facing the campus was the concern for the future of Bethel.

Despite the financial crisis, there was a desire to support and maintain the college in its struggle to survive. Workday was revived, students became involved in recruiting and public relations, and Bethel received the largest individual donation in its history.

Contributing to the enthusiasm were the added opportunities for travel and study during inter-term ... the initiation of LACE and BELL ... the snowstorms ... the spontaneous parties ... the rumored death of Herman Bubbert ... new freedom in class structure ... the informal discussions. These and many other events made 1970-71 a year to remember.

Ilene Weinbrenner, editor



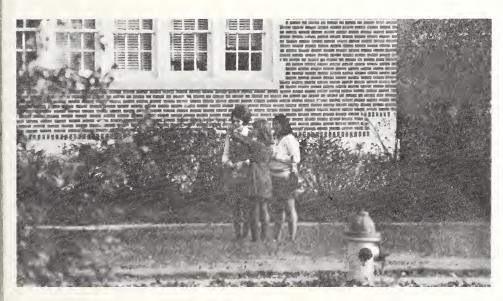






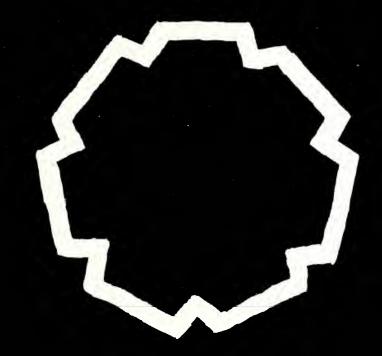








Acad



emics

Dr. Voth completes final year of leadership

Serving as Bethel's eighth president, Dr. Orville Voth has contributed a number of accomplishments to the college. As a result of his initiation of the President's Round Table and Student Advisory Council, the students have had more voice in campus affairs. The Goals Study initiated while he was president provided an examination of the direction Bethel College should move in the years ahead. The academic calendar was changed from the quarter system to the semester system resulting in increased cooperation with other ACCK schools. Improvements in relations between the General Conference Mennonite Church and the college occurred as a result of his efforts.

President Voth graduated from Bethel in 1948, after which he received his M.S. degree in chemistry from Oklahoma State University. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Voth joined the Bethel faculty as interim dean in the fall of 1966, becoming president in February, 1967. Prior to returning to his native Newton, he was professor of chemistry at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina.

The students, faculty and community have appreciated the capable and dedicated leadership he has provided for the college.





Administration



WILLIAM KEENEY, Academic Dean, advises students regarding graduation requirements and keeps the faculty informed of academic





WENDELL REMPEL assumed duties as Dean of Students in November, 1970. He is in charge of all non-academic activities of the students.





Future and finances — A concern of many



EARL KOEHN, Manager of Physical Plant and Purchasing.



MERLE BENDER AND D. C. WEDEL as Directors of Development are concerned with public relations and the future of the college.

KEN SHELLY, LEE CISSEL, AND DOUGLAS HUXMAN, Admission Counselors, are kept busy contacting and recruiting prospective students from high schools around Kansas and surrounding states. (Louis Linn not pictured.)





WALTER FOTH, Estate Planner.



ESKO LOEWEN AND LLOYD L. RAMSEYER, Ministers.

EUNICE WALTER, Financial Aid Director, is responsible for the distribution of campus work, scholarships, and grants.



MARY ROUPP, Mailing List Clerk, keeps up-to-date records of former Bethel students' addresses.



Office Personnel

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE SECRETARIES: Jan Unruh, Monica Gross, Ilene Schmidt. SEATED: Selma Unruh.



PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY: Pat





DEAN'S SECRETARY: Delia Graber.



TEACHER EDUCATION SECRETARIES: Ruth Ediger and Colleen Stagner.



 $REGISTRAR'S\ SECRETARIES; In a\ Bartel\ and\ Martha\ Schroeder.$



BUSINESS OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mary Janzen and Glenda Schmidt.



MISS LEONA KREHBIEL keeps busy with cataloging and ordering books as well as controlling the library budget.



MRS. LOUISE KOEHN, reference librarian, takes care of the Bethel library as well as works with the ACCK library.

Library offers continued service to students



PHYLLIS REGIER, student librarian, helps Luetta Duerksen with library research.



THE LIBRARY was frequently populated by some ambitious students.

DARLENE GOOSEN looks through the New York Times Magazines in the New York Times Room.



Cooks, custodians continue service



COOKS AND KITCHEN HELP: Linda Loebeck, Levi Friesen, Lena Veendorp, Thelma Brackeen, Carey Pinkston, Russell Neal, Dennis Staley.



JIM LOEBECK, Dining Service Manager, and Bob Nunemacher.



AGNES JANTZ sweeps the ice off the science building steps.



CUSTODIANS: Armand Frey, Ed Claassen, Ike Martins, John Nichols, Robert H. Bowles, Agnes Jantz, Allen Unruh, Leland Jantz, and Wilbert Reimer.



WINTER COLDS and other ailments keep Thea Ferguson busy in her job as school nurse.



PROVIDING the students with supplies is a duty of Mrs. Barbara Warkentine, Bookstore Manager.

Aid to students provided by many



 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{JOHN}}$ SCHMIDT gives a guided tour through the Kaufman Museum.



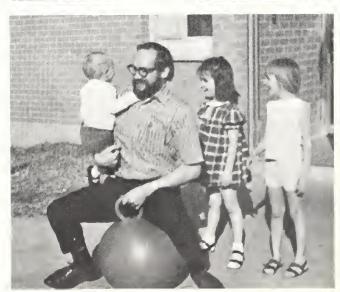
 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{DR}}.$ KRAHN is kept busy in the Historical Library keeping old books and manuscripts in order.

Faculty outside classroom













Department of History



THE PLEASANT weather finds Sprunger's Modern European History I class meeting outside.







HISTORY TOP ROW: David Janzen, Instructor in History; James Juhnke, Assistant Professor of History. SECOND ROW: Keith L. Sprunger, Professor of History.







TEACHER EDUCATION TOP ROW: Alvin Allen, Professor of Education; Justus G. Holsinger, Assistant Professor of Education. SECOND ROW: Orville K. Penner, Assistant Professor of Education.

Division of Teacher Education



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MATH is just one of the many courses for students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

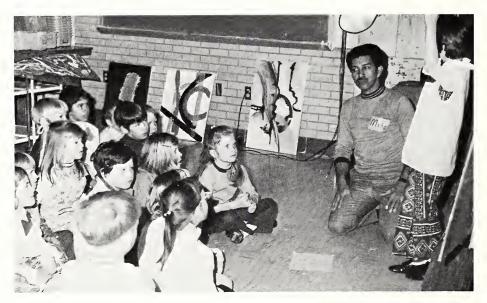
Creativity expressed through art



ART: Miguel Almanza, Assistant Professor of Art; Paul A. Friesen, Exchange Instructor in Art; Robert W. Regier, Assistant Professor of Art



AS PART of the requirements for Intermediate Studio-3D Lynette Friesen works at the potter's wheel.



THE CLASS in Elementary School Art included laboratory experience with community children.



SCULPTURE by Paul Friesen in ACCK exhibit.

BETTY GOERTZ get a plate ready to make a printing for the interterm course Printmaking Workshop.



PROFESSORS Almanza and Regier view one of the many displays in the art gallery.





THE STUDENTS in Music and the Visual Arts spent many hours listening to records to gain a better understanding of music.

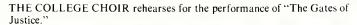


MUSIC: TOP ROW: Celia Goering, Instructor in Piano; Walter Jost, Professor of Music; Alice Loewen, Instructor in Organ; SEC-OND ROW: J. Harold Moyer, Professor of Music; David H. Suderman, Professor of Music. NOT PICTURED: Ronald Howell, Instructor in Music.



THE MUSIC MAJOR spends a large part of his time in the practice room.

Musicians display diverse talents





THE BETHEL COLLEGE Quartet's excellent performances were the result of arduous practices.



Physical Education



PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Mildred Beecher, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Jim Chroust, Instructor in Physical Education; Virgil A. Penner, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.



VIRGIL PENNER assists Physical Education majors during registration.

Division Sciences Practical

Secretarial Studies



SECRETARIAL STUDIES: Ruthann Dirks, Instructor in Secretarial Studies.



THE SECRETARIAL students learn to use various types of office machines.

Industrial Arts



INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Wesley Pauls, Instructor in Industrial Arts; A. Emerson Wiens, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

of Applied

Teaches

Skills



LARRY THIMM sands bases for the lamps which the General Metalwork II class produced.



RALPH BESTVATER works at the drill press.

THE NUTRITION girls collected and computed data on their gerbil experiments.

Home Economics



HOME ECONOMICS: Edna R. Kaufman, Professor of Home Economics.

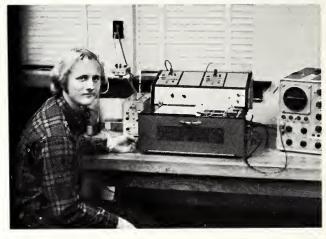
Science department acquires new equipment

GARY YOST conducts experiments with polysaccharides in Biochemistry lab.





JOHN BUHR tests the new spectrophotometer purchased by the Chemistry Department.



RANDY FRIESEN demonstrates the new physiograph purchased jointly by Hesston and Bethel Colleges.



BILL THIMM AND LEON REGIER assist each other in Organismic Biology lab.



SCIENCE — TOP ROW: Robert G. Adler, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Jay L. Ferguson, Instructor in Biology; Ronald L. Rich, Professor in Chemistry, SECOND ROW: Robert W. Schmidt, Professor of Chemistry; Steve Schmidt, Instructor in Biology.



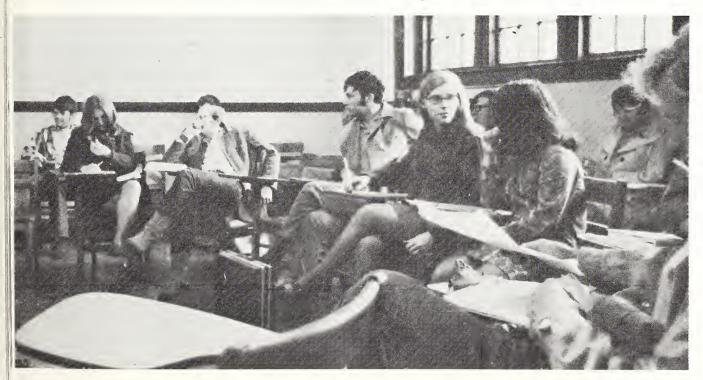
DR. CORNELIUS KRAHN led the Christian Foundations II class in a study of Mennonite history.

Bible and Religion



BIBLE AND RELIGION — Alvin J. Beachy, Associate Professor of Bible and Religion; Duane Friesen, Instructor in Bible and Religion; Cornelius Krahn, Professor of Bible and Religion.

THE CLASS in Basic Issues of Faith and Life studied the fundamental issues of religious faith and life in a secular and revolutionary age.





THE ENGLISH Literature II class studies English writers and their masterpieces.



ENGLISH: Anna Juhnke, Instructor in English; Jean Wedel, Assistant Professor of English. Not Pictured: Prudence Hutton, Instructor in English; Catharine Roth, Instructor in English.

English and Mathematics



MATH PROBLEM SESSIONS gave added assistance to the students in math courses.



THE MATH CLUB assembles the book for Intro. to Math.



MATH: Robert W. Neufeld, Assistant Professor of Math. Not Pictured: Gerald Schrag, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Division of the Humanities



ALLEN SCHMIDT, Instructor in German, aids his class in the study of the German language.



PHILOSOPHY: Harold H. Gross, Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

Philosophy and Languages





HAROLD GROSS prepares his notes for a Philosophy class lecture.

FRENCH STUDENTS gain a better understanding of the language in French Lab.

The social sciences





ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — J. Lloyd Spaulding, Professor of Economics.



THE SOCIAL SCIENCE SEMINAR was designed to introduce the student to the techniques employed in social science research and required the student to do a research project on his own.



PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY — A. Raymond Anderson, Instructor in Psychology; John Kroeker, Part-time Instructor in Sociology; Howard M. Snider, Assistant Professor in Sociology and Psychology.

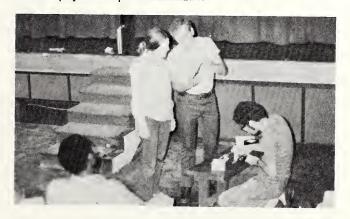


RAY ANDERSON led the General Psychology class in an experimental survey of the field of psychology.

PAT BARTEL and Gary Yost discuss the lighting for "American Roulette", a one-act play directed by Gary.



EACH MEMBER of the Play Production and Direction class directed a one-act play in the experimental theatre.



Speech and Drama



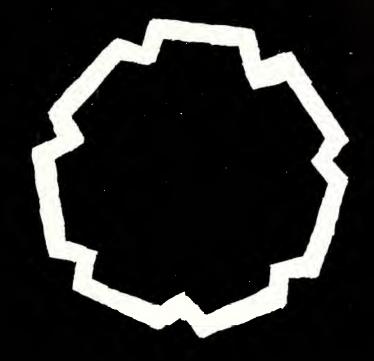
LYNETTE FRIESEN helps prepare the masks for the spring production "A Company of Wayward Saints."



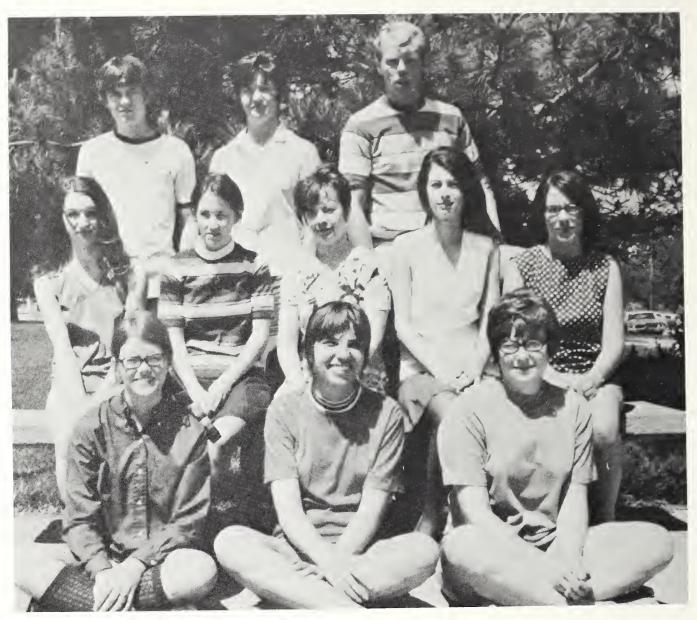
SPEECH AND DRAMA — Arlo Kasper, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama; Ada Mae Haury, Part-time Instructor in Speech; John F. Schmidt, Associate Professor of Speech and Journalism.



Organi



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THRESHER STAFF — TOP ROW: Norman Dick, Mary Krehbiel, Delon Martens. SECOND ROW: Cindy Stucky, Gail Littlefield, Bev Bartek Carol Andres, Mary C. Epp. FRONT ROW: Kathy Freyenberger, Janet Penner, Ilene Weinbrenner.

Yearbook published despite limited funds

The 1971 THRESHER staff operated under pressure of a limited budget. However, with brilliant management, Norman Dick, second semester business manager, solicited funds to finance the yearbook sufficiently. Delon Martens as sports editor covered the sports events to report the highlights of football, basketball, track, tennis, golf and intramurals.

Kathy Freyenberger, along with Janet Penner and Cindy Stucky, worked tediously putting the organizations section together while Bev Bartel and Carol Andres worked with faculty and administration in the academics section. The student section was well done by Debbie Goering and Mary C. Epp. Gail Littlefield helped with layout and copy in the features section.

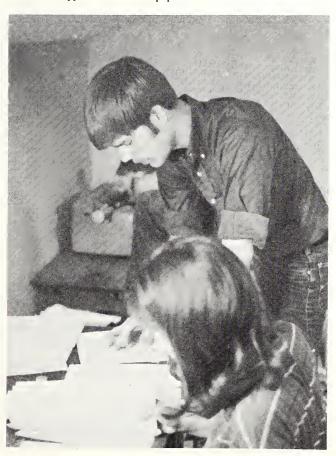
Special thanks to photographers John DeLay, Grant Schmidt, Bill Eckert, Carol Whitsett and Jim Leisy. Thanks also go to Cindy Stucky for division page artwork and to Mary Krehbiel for typing.

Ilene Weinbrenner edited the staff's work and arranged for publication with the American Yearbook Company, Wichita and Topeka.



COLLEGIAN STAFF — Grant Schmidt, Susan Schrag, Connie Friesen, John DeLay.

JOHN DELAY, editor, and Susan Schrag, managing editor, prepare layout and copy to meet the newspaper deadline.



Collegian staff reports news and facts

The Collegian offered the Bethel campus a high quality newspaper which objectively reported campus news and events. Students and faculty were given opportunities to express opinions freely; the Collegian also welcomed rebuttal from anyone disagreeing with those opinions. The newspaper initiated a want ads section in which students were invited to run ads.

The fall semester Collegian was awarded the first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Criteria for the award was based on news coverage, writing and make-up. The thirteen issues published throughout the year were edited by Grant Schmidt during the fall semester and John DeLay during interterm and spring semester. Other regular staff included Connie Friesen — business manager, Ted Loewen — sports editor, Susan Schrag — managing editor and Fred Zerger — columnist.



STUDENT COUNCIL — TOP ROW: Patrice Stucky, Janet Penner, Lynette Friesen, Pat Albrecht, Luetta Duerksen. FRONT ROW: Daryl Nickel, Star Gipson, Bob Voth, Ed Epp, Ron Flaming. NOT PICTURED: Ted Loewen, Steve Behymer, Jim Graber, Lauren Hiebner, Bob Mayor, Ruth Goertz, Harold Wiebe, Janet Reimer, Tony Graber.

STUCO PRESIDENT, Daryl Nickel, talks with Larry Thimm and Ruth Ediger about campus government plans and problems.



Student Council revives workday successfully

Student Council, the leading student government organization on campus, began the year with a somewhat apathetic student attitude toward student government. Conditions, however, improved as STUCO, headed by Daryl Nickel, president, worked to improve student-faculty relations. The members of student council met each week to discuss the major problems of successful student government. There was much discussion of improvements such as a possible student-faculty senate. Other leaders of student council included Bob Voth, vice president, and Star Gipson, secretary.

Working within a limited budget, STUCO managed to take on several projects providing financial assistance to various groups on campus. Workday was revived and was considered a success as \$1300 was collected.

Student Activities Board improves student union

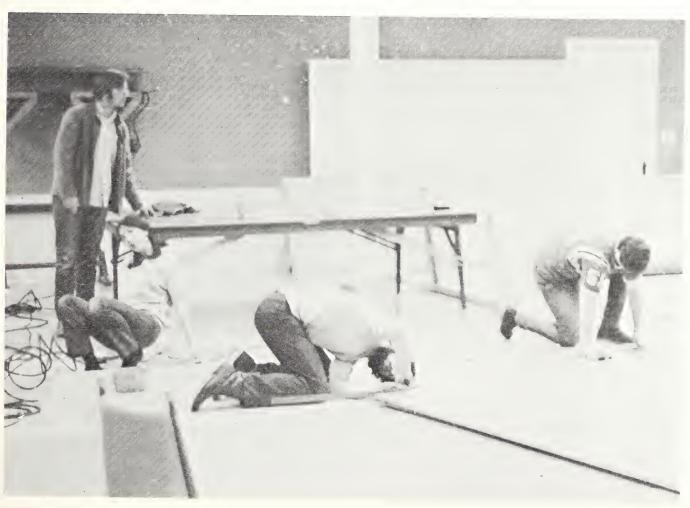
The Student Activities Board, headed by Ted Loewen, again provided entertainment and activities for students. The main attractions included dances, featuring live bands such as the Dinks, the Germs, and others; movies such as "Death of a Salesman" and "Wait Until Dark;" leap week and the annual hoop race around the circle.

As a major project, SAB members worked to improve the student union. Installation of moveable partitions added atmosphere to the union. Plans are being made to colorfully decorate the new burlap partitions.



LAUREN HIEBNER and Roger Epp push hoops in the third annual hoop race.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS helped build the moveable burlap partitions for the student union. Those working here are Dennis Schellenberg, Fran Lichti, Ted Loewen, and Steve Hetzke.



Warkentin Court promotes community spirit

Residents of Warkentin Court enjoyed the extra freedoms and close friendships stimulated by life in the mods. Open to upperclassmen only, members of the modules focused on cultural enlightenment in a Christian atmosphere as well as building meaningful relationships. The governing council discussed college regulations as set up for the court residents. The council consisted of five members and the officers who were Ruth Ediger, president; Mike Graber, vice-president; Muriel Kaufman, secretary; Connie Friesen, treasurer. Included in the activities of the council were a pizza party and discussions held with Dean Rempel and the resident directors, Duane Friesens.



RESIDENT DIRECTORS: Elizabeth and Duane Friesen.

MODULE COUNCIL: TOP ROW: Darrell Ediger, Dennis Shellenberg, Mike Graber, Muriel Kaufman, Dwight Cox, Connie Friesen; FRONT ROW: Fran Lichti, Betty Bolt.





MEN'S GOVERNING COUNCIL: Leonard Kinzie, Scott Belville, Jim Kaufman, Paul Goertz, Norman Epp, Burton Unruh.





Goering Hall Council makes improvements

The Goering Hall Men's Governing Council met periodically to discuss dorm improvements and problems. One of the major improvements was the purchase of a color television set for the lounge. In addition, a proposal was made and passed for open dorm and visiting privileges on Sunday afternoons. Goering Hall residents became involved in intra-mural activities and also hosted a Christmas decorating party. The council was composed of representative elected from each hall. Officers were Leonard Kinzie, president; Delon Martens, vice president; Paul Goertz, secretary-treasurer.



WOMEN'S GOVERNING COUNCIL — TOP ROW: Vernelle Klassen, Donna Trupp, Francil Zerger, Karen Wiens, Debbie Goering, Darlene Goossen. FRONT ROW: Joycelyn Claassen, Diana Epp, Deb Green, Carla Wedel, Lynette Friesen. NOT PICTURED: Luetta Duerksen.

 $RESIDENT\ DIRECTORS - Jay\ and\ Thea\ Ferguson.$



Haury Hall council revises constitution

The Haury Hall Women's Governing Council met each Tuesday evening to discuss and work out solutions to dorm problems. The council was made up of hall representatives elected by residents from each hall. Together with the dorm officers the council worked for open hours, with parental consent, for sophomore women as well as liberalization of freshmen hours. After several attempts, a revision of the dorm constitution was drawn up and accepted. The council also instituted, upon the request of the students, an open dorm on Sunday afternoons when visitors could be received in the hall.

Social highlights of the year included a Christmas party and a hearts party at Valentine's Day. Dorm residents also enjoyed casual dorm parties with Goering Hall residents. Officers were Diana Epp, president; Carla Wedel, vice-president; Debbie Goering, secretary; and Francis Zerger, Treasurer.

Beta Kappa serves campus and community

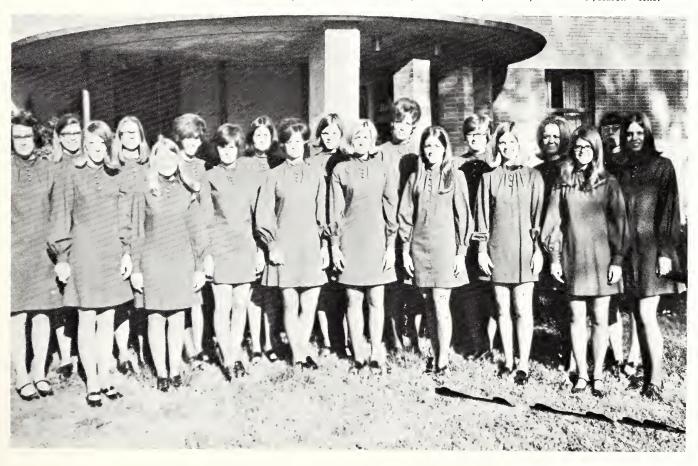
BLOODMOBILE nurses prepare for campus donators.

With the help of the sponsor, Mrs. Orville Voth, the club sought to strengthen school unity, loyalty, responsibility and enthusiasm. The thirty-four members of the organization of Beta Kappa served at functions on and off campus. The members ran the concession stand during football games, ushered at campus activities such as plays, concerts and commencement. Beta Kappa sponsored the bloodmobile when it came to campus and took charge of homecoming coronation.

The officers were Roberta Reimer, president; Kathie Judd, vice-president; Francis Zerger, secretary; and Becky Wenger, treasurer. A collection for UNICEF was taken at a football game. As a project, the members did cleaning and painting at a youth center called Someplace. Highlights of the year were a skating party with the P. E. Club and Lettermen's Club, a cookout and a banquet.



BETA KAPPA — TOP ROW: Francis Zerger, Sylvia Graber, Donna Trupp, Rachel Siemens, Roberta Reimer, Doris Schmidt, Ilene Weinbrenner, Sharole Dyck, Becky Wenger. FRONT ROW: Joyce Barber, Rachel Unruh, Rosalie Wall, Marilyn Schmidt, Jane Krehbiel, Sharon Kaufman, Patrice Stucky, Alethea Woelk, Kathy Freyenberger, Ardith Fransen. NOT PICTURED: Diane Bender, Paula Catlin, Carol Dietzel, Star Gipson, Debby Green, Debbie Janzen, Kathie Judd, Lou Mierau, Becky Pankratz, Susan Reimer, Ruth Schmidt, Bev Scott, Carla Wedel, Karen Wiens.





STUDENT POLICY COMMITTEE (LEFT TO RIGHT): Carolyn Cox, Dr. J. Harold Moyer, Dean Wendell Rempel, Chairman Greg Stucky, Janet Penner, Dr. Jim Junke. NOT PICTURED: Dr. Robert Schmidt.

EDUCATIONAL POLICIES COMMITTEE (LEFT TO RIGHT): Chairman Emerson Wiens, Don Schrag, Dr. Duane Friesen, Dr. Ronald Rich, Pat Albrecht, Tom Graber. NOT PICTURED: Dean William Keeney.





ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dr. David Suderman, Merle Bender, Delia Graber, Dean William Keeney, Dean Wendell Rempel, Garold Burkholder, Randy Friesen, Earl Koehn, Vernell Waltner.

Policy committees improve campus life.

Student Policies Committee focused on policies specifically involving students in social, extracurricular, and scholarship concerns. Significant topics of discussion were hours, for under and upper-class women at Haury Hall, compulsory or voluntary convocation, visiting hours in the dorms, and athletic scholarships.

Education Policies Committee concentrated on establishing a suitable academic calendar. They developed a plan for a two-track academic system for further educational flexibility. They also discussed the question of determining lower- and upper-level credits.

The Administrative Council acts as the advisory body

to the college president. It also aids in clarification of the lines of responsibility among the administrative officers. It provides an arena for discussion of administrative policies as they directly relate to the college. The committee, including the academic dean, dean of students, as well as faculty and students, was chaired by the college president and met twice a month. Considerations included discussion of the calendar; utilization of Warkentin Court as a church-related conference center; partitioning of the dining hall for an administrative and visitors' dining room. Proposals were often debated here before being sent to the faculty for further consideration.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE — Janet Reimer, Jean Wedel, Mark Stucky, Mike Almanza, Arlo Kasper.



Student-faculty groups improve student life

The planning and development committee promoted involvement with students and people through an interterm student recruitment program. The committee also evaluated the federal grant program, social services for disadvantaged students and the long range goals and priorities of Bethel College. The committee was chaired by Mark Stucky.

Under Dr. Alvin Beachy, coordinator, the religious life committee sponsored religious activities on campus. The group sponsored the Peace Pilgrim and the bible lectures featuring Dr. T. Canby Jones. They also assisted the Christian Life Group and other bible groups on campus. Working with Dr. Beachy were Wendell Rempel, Max Ediger and Cornelius Krahn.



RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE — Wendell Rempel, Max Ediger, Dr. Alvin Beachy, Dr. Cornelius Krahn.

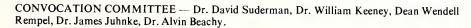


CHAPEL COMMITTEE — TOP ROW: Vernelle Klassen, Elfrieda, Mc Kee, Wendell Rempel. MIDDLE ROW: Dr. Alvin Beachy, Virginia Gaylord, Curtis Gaylord, Dr. Cornelius Krahn. FRONT ROW: Max Ediger, Judy Bauer.

Committees provide for chapel and convocation

Wednesday morning chapel was in charge of the chapel committee. The members planned for and brought in speakers, panel discussion, slides, and other interesting programs. The purpose of the chapel was to provide an opportunity for gathering together in a religious atmosphere for worship.

The convocation committee was responsible for providing speakers and discussion for the year's convocation programs. This committee also selected substitutions for students unable to meet the requirements of attending convocations. Improvements in convocation programs were a result of careful planning by this committee.







ORGAN GUILD: BACK ROW: Brenda Ewert, Mary Krehbiel, Max Ediger, Stuart Boehr. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Loewen, advisor; Rosalie Wall, Anita Miller, Muriel Kaufman, LuAnn Schrag. FRONT ROW: Connie Steingard, Roberta Franz.

Quartet performs at Capitol

Throughout the year the Bethel College Quartet, accompanied by Verlene Epp, pursued a study of music and performance, and made itself available for public relations work for the college.

The quartet sang at school banquets, Newton service clubs, area churches and high schools. A three-day tour was made to Nebraska and the Minnesota-South Dakota area. An extended tour was made during spring break to the East Coast, which included an appearance at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. A spring concert was also presented on campus.

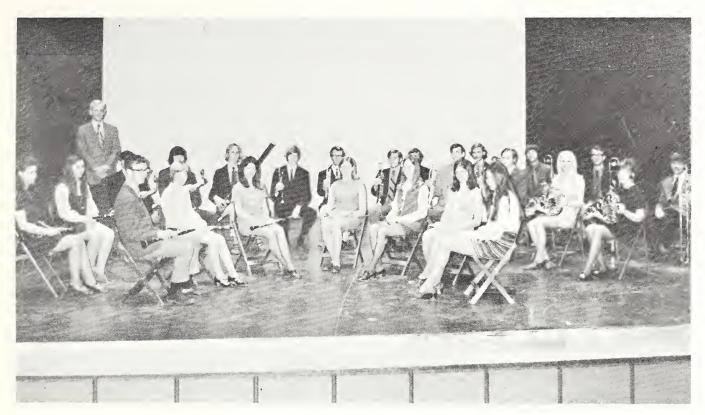
Organ Guild sponsors fun night

The Organ Guild is a group of musicians interested in studying types of organs, music, and performance situations. The members toured to Wichita and Newton studying various organs and attending several recitals. Included in the organ study was the Century II theater organ and organs in various churches. The highlight of the year was a spring fun night in which all students were invited to participate. The organization also planned a spring picnic.

The group, lead by President Stuart Boehr; Mary Krehbiel, vice president; Muriel Kaufman, secretary-treasurer; and Sponsor Alice Loewen, discussed particular problems relating to the organ.

MEN'S QUARTET: Doug Huxman, LaVerne Epp, Ron Garber, and Jim Graber.





BAND MEMBERS: TOP ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Bev Scott, Carol Kennedy, Bruce Stucky, Roger Kaufman, Bob Schmidt, Steve Janzen, Murray Stucky, Ken Barham, Jim Mueller, Mark Goering, Francis Toews, Tom Taggart, Chuck Hieb, Janet Reimer, David Haury, Naomi Koop, Galen Tieszen. FIRST ROW: Stuart Boehr, Lynette Friesen, Marylin Crabb, Mary E. Epp, Barb Goering, Rita Ewy, Margaret Claassen. STANDING: Ronald Howell, Director.

MEMBERS of woodwind quintet at rehearsal.



Band members display talents

Bethel band members participated in various activities throughout the year. The tri-college band was composed of members from Bethel, Tabor, and McPherson colleges. Under the direction of Ronald Howell and Larry Kitzel, the band presented programs in each college. Programs were given in area high schools during the spring.

Under the direction of Ronald Howell, the 17 members of the Jazz Ensemble performed professional studio music and rock music at area high schools and colleges. Selections from the Buddy Rich originals were also played at spring performances.

Members of the woodwind quintet were Stuart Boehr, Bob Schmidt, Marilyn Crabb, Janet Reimer, and Margaret Classen. The Brass Quartet was also active during the year.



MADRIGALS — SECOND ROW: Steve Foil, LaVerne Epp, Ken Braun, Ron Garber, Marvin Regier, Harold Wiebe, Don Graber, Dr. David H. Suderman, Director. FRONT ROW: Vicky Kaufman, Pauline Schmidt, Joleen Siebert, Ruth Goertz, Marilyn Crabb, Verlene Epp, Sharon Koehn.

MEMBERS of Madrigals pose at airport before embarking for Colombia.



Madrigals, choir, ensemble perform

The fourteen members of the Madrigals under the direction of Dr. David Suderman gained cultural and singing experience this year. The fall semester was spent in preparation for various concerts finalized by the college Christmas banquet. During interterm they made a three-week good-will tour of Colombia, South America, giving about 22 concerts. Their audiences ranged from upper-class critics to poor mountain people. Two national television programs were also made there.

Under the instruction of Dr. Walter Jost the college choir presented a variety of music from different time periods. The presentation of "Gates of Justice" by Dave Brubeck was the choir's first encounter with a jazz combo used in a sacred work. A 19th century piece, "Conversion of St. Paul" by Mendelssohn, was the choir's first use of a complete segment of an oratorio in concert. The year was completed with a home concert presenting contemporary secular material.

The girl's ensemble performed in area churches under the leadership of Dr. David Suderman.



COLLEGE CHOIR members are Annette Albrecht, Fred Bartel, Stuart Boehr, Ken Braun, Margaret Claassen, Marilyn Crabb, Carol Dietzel, LaVerne Epp, Rita Ewy, Steve Fiol, Ron Flaming, Ron Garber, Barb Goering, Alice Goertz, Henry Goertz, Ruth Goertz, Mike Graber, Tony Graber, Isbrand Hiebert, Jean Hilborn, Amy Huxman, Muriel Kaufman, Vicky Kaufman, Sharon Koehn, Larry Lakin, Anita Miller, Daryl Nickel, Elton Nickel, Stuart Penner, Marvin Regier, Janet Regier, Janet Reimer, Paul Reimer, Roberta Reimer, Dennis Remple, Carlotta Schmidt, Doris Schmidt, Jim Schmidt, Mike Schmidt, Pauline Schmidt, Patty Shelly, Robert Schrag, Joleen Siebert, Barb Smith, Connie Steingard, Harold Wiebe, Gary Yost.

ENSEMBLE — TOP ROW: Naomi Koop, Mary C. Epp, Brenda Ewert, Frances Zerger, Sharole Dyck, Sylvia Graber, Connie Goering. SECOND ROW: Carol Horn, Betty Goertz, Delores Reimer, Ruth Ritthaler, Emily Goertz, Denise Funk, Patrice Stucky, Kathy Freyenberger. FRONT ROW: Rosalie Wall, Susan Schrag, Alethea Woelk, LuAnne Schrag, Betty Bolt, Elsie Hiebert, Diane Bender. NOT PICTURED: Becky Pankratz.



${\bf EXTEMPORANEOUS\ SPEAKERS-Leonard\ Kinzie,\ Janet\ Penner,\ David\ Haury.}$



DEBATERS — Diann Schroeder, Patricia Wiens, Elsie Hiebert, Elfrieda McKee.



INTERPRETATION — Pat Bartel, Sylvia Graber, Leonard Kinzie, Patti Stucky, Susan Gaeddert, Vernelle Klassen, Nan Graber, Joleen Siebert, Diann Schroeder, Ada Schmidt, Rocky Nickel, Patricia Wiens.



Speech students earn numerous distinctions

Bethel debaters participated in tournaments at Northern Oklahoma College, Southwestern College, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Butler County Community College, and Hutchinson Junior College. Members of the squad included Patricia Wiens, Diann Schroeder, Elsie Hiebert, Elfrieda McKee, Herbert Penner, George Sparks, and Curtis Gaylord.

Oratory students competed in ten tournaments in three states. Beverly Schmidt won first at Nebraska Wesleyan while Janet Penner ranked third. At Wichita State University, Terry Unruh placed second while Leonard Kinzie, Ruth Ritthaler, and Beverly Schmidt were finalists. Patti Stucky, ruth Ritthaler, and Chris Zerger ranked first, second and third respectively in oratory at Kansas State University Novice meet. First place winner at Southwestern was Terry Unruh while Janet Penner, Beverly Schmidt and Leonard Kinyie competed with him in the finals.

Patti Stucky won the women's oratory even at the Kansas State Inercollegiate Contest at Washburn University, while Leonard Kinzie and Bob Voth ranked first and second. Patti and Leonard represented Kansas at the Inter-state tournament at Omaha, Nebraska, in May.

In the annual W. C. T. U. oratorical contest in March, Vernelle Klassen won \$75 for second place.

David Haury won second place at Kansas State University in extemporaneous speaking. He also was a finalist in this event at Nebraska Wesleyan. Sylvia Graber won second place for impromptu after-dinner speaking at Nebraska Wesleyan while Jim Chism won third in this event at Wichita State University.

Rocky Nickel won first place in poetry reading at Northwestern College and Nebraska Wesleyan. Patricia Wiens was a first place tophy winner at Kansas State University in poetry reading. Susan Gaeddert won a second place award for poetry interpretation at Northern Oklahoma College and a third in prose reading at Nebraska Wesleyan where Loren Mitchell placed third.

Leonard Kinzie ranked third in oratory at Oklahoma State, while Patti Stucky won third at Central State College at Edmund, Oklahoma.

Cash prize winners in the peace oratory contest sponsored by the Olga and Julius Stucky estate were Janet Penner, Mary Ellen Epp, Nan Graber and Vernelle Klassen. Highlight of the year was the sweepstakes prize in forensics at Nebraska Wesleyan.

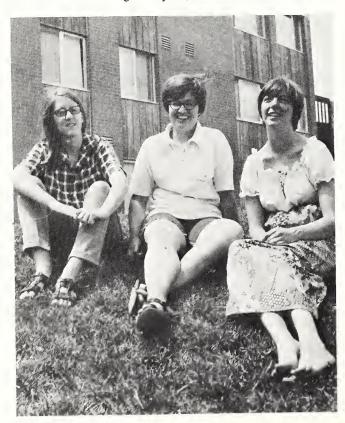
ORATORY — BACK ROW: Terry Unruh, Susan Gaeddert, Burrton Unruh, Leonard Kinzie, Janet Penner, Ruth Ritthaler, Beverly Schmidt. FRONT ROW: Sylvia Graber, Bob Voth, Patti Stucky, Nan Graber, Joleen Siebert, Vernelle Klassen.





CLIO — TOP ROW: Leonard Kinzie, Ted Loewen, Dr. James Juhnke — advisor, Dave Haury, Frank Stucky. FRONT ROW: Donna Froese, Greg Stucky, Don Schrag, Jim Graber, Henry Goertz, Dennis Schellenberg, Margaret Dietzel, Dr. Keith Sprunger — advisor.

SEA OFFICERS: Virginia Gaylord, Connie Friesen, Star Gipson.



CLIO and SEA study relevance of history and education

CLIO, named after the muse of history, met periodically throughout the year for various discussions about historical events and the relevance of history to man in diverse situations. Dr. Keith Sprunger and Dr. James Juhnke were advisors. Members attended or presented papers to the Social Science Seminar in the spring semester. The year was concluded with a discussion of graduate school at Dr. Sprunger's home.

The forty-eight members of the Student Education Association met to study a broad scope of the field of education. Films were seen about pre-school learning laboratories and the British school system. Various education magazines were received through membership. Officers were Star Gipson, president; Connie Friesen, vice-president; and Virginia Gaylord, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Norma Converse was advisor.



PEACE CLUB — TOP ROW: Pete Preheim, Richard Tieszen, Herb Penner, Mark Stucky. SECOND ROW: Henry Goertz, Dave Mac Donald, Clint Stucky, Ted Loewen. FRONT ROW: Dennis Schellenberg, Nan Graber, Bob Mayor, Sylvia Graber, Cathy Bartel.

Peace club members encourage action

Under the sponsorship of David Janzen, members of Peace Club were involved in social concerns and peace action. A steering committee of Max Ediger, Stan Senner, Bob Mayor, Nan Graber, Dennis Schellenberg and Pete Preheim began the year with educational meetings. PEACE NEWS was published by members during the year.

Activities began in February with a Tax Resistors Conference held on campus. Some members participated in vigils at the Newton Telephone Company and Wichita Internal Revenue Building April 15 in demonstration against war taxes. Members went to May Day activities in Washington, D. C. There was also a group of Bethel students who participated in the 140 mile walk to Topeka in demonstration against the draft. While at Topeka members spoke with Senator James Pearson concerning their stand on issues relating to the draft.

NAN GRABER gives her views of peace at the peace oratory contest.





MATH CLUB: BACK ROW: Dr. Robert Neufeld, Tom Graber, Rick Krehbiel, John Delay, Steve Janzen, Gerald Schrag, Nancy Regier; SEC-OND ROW: Ron Schmidt, Steve Behymer, Catherine Bartel, Dennis Merk, David Haury; FRONT ROW: Perry Krehbiel, Ed Epp, Donald Blosser. NOT PICTURED: Mike Graber, Wayne Regier, Roberta Reimer, Kathy Judd.

Home Ec, Math Club stimulates interest

The Math Club began its year with a program presented by Glenn Wiebe who gave a presentation on computer programming. During the year the seventeen members hosted other speakers and planned numerous activities. On College Day, the club had a display for the interest of prospective Bethelite math students. The club was headed by President Perry Krehbiel, Vice president Tom Graber, and Secretary-treasurer Kathy Judd.

The Home Economics Club worked during the year to better acquaint themselves with the various areas of home living. The club was headed by Nadine Reimer, chairman; Janice Fast, co-chairman; and Sally Neufeld, secretary. The members raised money by holding a bake sale and selling homebaked zwiebach to the Newton community. This money was used to aid in the expenses for a field trip taken by the club in April to the Kansas City Home Economics Convention.

HOME EC. CLUB: Cynthia Reimer, Rosalie Wall, Sally Neufeld, Nadine Reimer, Janice Fast, Vernell Klassen, Marilyn Pauls. SEAT-ED: Dr. Edna Kaufman.





VIRGINIA GAYLORD helps her Little Brother construct a maze.



SCAN — Johnnie Miller, Virginia Gaylord, Barbara Ginrich, Connie Friesen, Elsie Hiebert, Max Ediger, Don DeVola.





SCAN involves students in community

Headed by Max Ediger, the Student Community Action Network coordinated student volunteer activities with the Newton community. The activities were arranged through the Harvey County Welfare Department and demanded of the participants simply an interest in people and a willingness to share part of themselves with others. The members met monthly to discuss the meaning and value of welfare programs.

Sixteen volunteer students participated throughout the year in the Big-brother, Big-sister program. Other volunteers offered their time in such programs as tutoring grade, junior and high school students, aiding at the Play School and Day Care Center, spring cleaning for elderly people, and researching the jail situation for the Half-Way House. Various summer programs were also scheduled in cooperation with MCC.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: Diane Schroeder, Bob Clack, Tricia Wiens, Arlo Kasper, Star Gibson, Gary Yost; SEATED: Gary Nunemacher, Carolyn Cox. NOT PICTURED: Mark Stucky, Jeanette Roberts, Bob Nenemacher, Sharon Koehn.

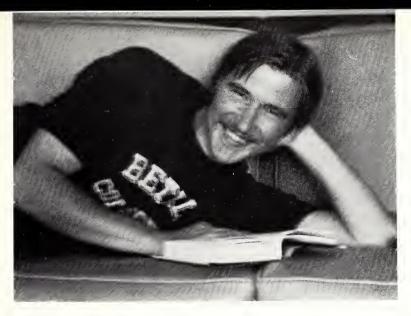
Alpha Psi Omega boosts drama

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{GARY}}$ YOST and Gary Nunemacher construct props for the Christmas production.



The Delta Sigma branch of the national drama society, known as Alpha Psi Omega, worked to promote drama activities on the Bethel campus. Membership requirements are based on the number of hours in actual drama participation, both in acting and production work. The group, totaling eleven members and under the capable direction of Arlo Kasper, sold concessions at all productions to raise money for use in the drama department for production costs.

The major project of the organization involved the sponsoring of student-directed shows which were given as two evenings of one-act plays.



PETER BLOBEL — Wuppertal exchange student.



CORNELIA KRAHN — Bethel student in Wuppertal.

Students promote international relations

The Wuppertal Exchange Program was begun to develop closer international ties. Cornelia Krahn, Bethel junior, spent the year in Germany, while Peter Blobel represented Wuppertal here at Bethel.

The international students on campus represented the countries Canada, Indonesia, Germany, Paraquay, Liberia, Japan, Jordan, Taiwan, and Israel.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — India Bachtar, Jean Hilborn, Dennis Schellenberg, Young-Kuo Chao, Tomio Uchimura, Abdel El-Jabri, Isbrand Hiebert, Ken Braun, Abe Wiebe, Dr. Ronald Rich.





KBCT STAFF — TOP ROW: Sam Glick, Ed Epp, Roger Kaufman, Don DeVola. FRONT ROW: Bob Clack, Jack Mace. NOT PICTURED: Richard Epstein, Jim Leisy.

KBCT braodcasts music to campus

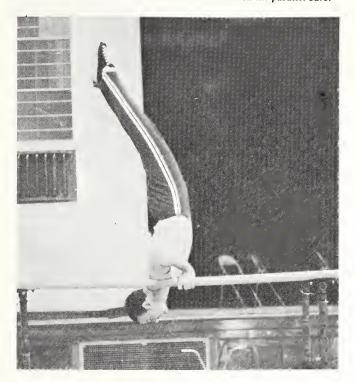
Under the leadership of Ed Epp, KBCT resumed broadcasting this year. Working together the staff put the equipment into working order until technical difficulties and lack of funds forced the radio station to discontinue operations.

Along with a variety of music, the radio station offered to play requests as well as the "sick joke" time.



ED EPP checks out the equipment for the KBCT radio station.

ROGER ENGEMANN demonstrates his skill on the parallel bars.



Physical Education Club sponsors activities

During the year the main objective of the Physical Education Club was to create professionalism in the Physical Education major.

Some of the club's activities included programs by the Wichita Fencing Club, the Newton High School Gymnastics Girls Team and the Winter Sports class during interterm. For the Winter Sports class, those enrolled traveled to Colorado where they learned the basic techniques of some common winter sports.

The club also sold concessions at home basketball games and planned a wiener roast in the spring.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB — Keith Neufeld, Chuck Klaassen, Bob Flickner, Barb Koontz, Kathy Krehbiel, Bruce Ediger, Marian Voth, Lynn Kaufman, Charlie Robinson, Max Wiens, Jane Krehbiel, Steve Lindberg, Boo Glick, Randy Shields. NOT PICTURED: Steve Morford, Steve Waiczechowski, Bruce Vogts, Rodney Nikkel, Stan Brodhagen, Jerry Krehbiel, Roger Engemann, Darrell Ediger, Allen Bartel, Kathy Bartel, Gene Reimer, Karen Epp, Paul Goertz, Russell Graber.





CHEERLEADERS — Ruth Ediger, Kathy Krehbiel, Chris Zerger, Janice Hinz, Susan Schrag.

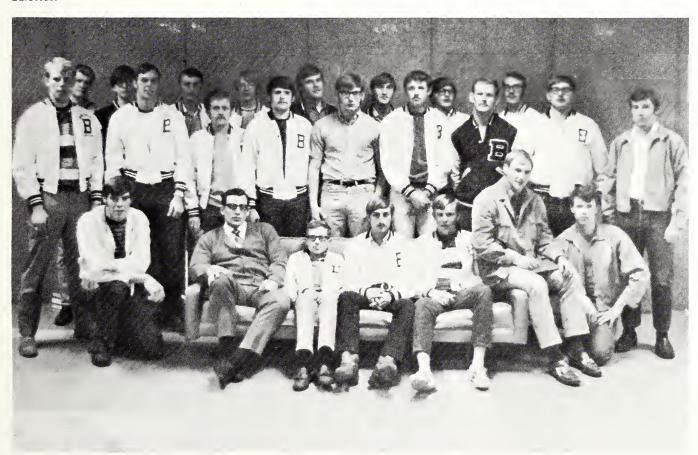


DON MCCAFFERTY, head football coach of the world champion Baltimore Colts was the featured speaker at the annual Buffalo Barbecue.

Cheerleaders spirit team; Lettermen host barbecue

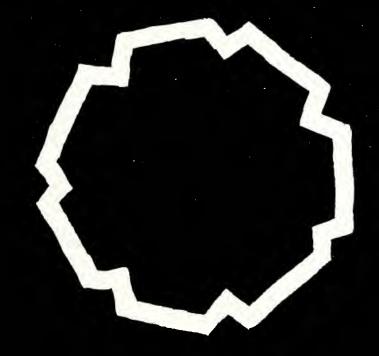
The cheerleaders, led by Kathy Krehbiel, head cheerleader, promoted spirit at football and basketball games, both home and away. They also attempted to create spirit by sponsoring several pep rallies, including a bonfire during homecoming week. Putting up pep signs and decorating the goal posts and campus were other responsibilities taken on by the cheerleaders.

The Lettermen's Club once again sponsored the annual Buffalo Barbecue at Memorial Hall in April. The featured speaker at the barbecue was Don McCafferty, head football coach of the world champion Baltimore Colts. The event was again a success as many men from surrounding communities attended. Lettermen also sold programs and received tickets at football and basketball games.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB — TOP ROW: Delon Martens, Leon Regier, Richard Tieszen, Steve Stucky, Perry Krehbiel, Gary Yost, Paul Goertz, Allan Bartel, Darrell Ediger, Rodney Nikkel, Bob Flickner, Charlie Robinson, Jerry Schrag, Roger Engemann, Rolan Shilts, Lynn Kaufman, Randy Shields. FRONT ROW: Ron Schmidt, Virgil Penner, Bruce Neufeld, Dick Koontz, Steve Lindberg, Paul Krehbiel, J. C. Hodgson. NOT PICTURED: Fred Wait, Keith Neufeld, Greg Unruh, Paul Mullet, Russell Graber, Larry Stucky, Frank Stucky, Walter Frye, Lee Harrison, Bruce Vogts, Steve Wedel, Ron Flaming, Chuck Klaassen.

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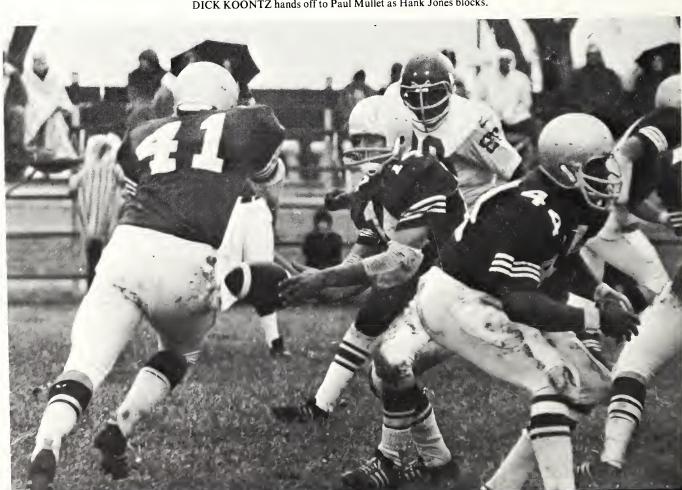
Threshers clash with Falcons on gridiron

The October 17 homecoming game pitted the Threshers against the powerful Friends University Falcons. Adverse weather conditions prevailed as Bethel failed to find their footing for a sustained offensive drive. The weather, however, did not stop the defensive line as the Falcons could not score carrying the ball. Unfortunately, Friends' passing offense intercepted two passes, capitalizing on both, to overpower the Threshers. The last minute and a half brought the final blow when Friends scored 13 points. The loss, however, was not an indication of the spirit with which Bethel played as seven of the fighting Threshers were injured in the clash.



HANK JONES receives the ball and gains yardage against the

DICK KOONTZ hands off to Paul Mullet as Hank Jones blocks.



QUEEN MARILYN
ATTENDANT JANE



Marilyn reigns at Homecoming

This year's homecoming queen was Marilyn Crabb, a junior from Moundridge majoring in music. Her crowning took place during the traditional Friday coronation convocation.

The attendants to Marilyn were Jane Krehbiel, a senior from Pretty Prairie majoring in physical education, and Ruth Ediger, a senior from Buhler majoring in elementary education.

The candidates were chosen by the student body from a group of six finalists selected from the junior and senior classes. Among the six finalists were Muriel Kaufman, a senior from Freeman, South Dakota; Roberta Reimer, a junior from Wichita; and Chris Zerger, a junior from Moundridge.

The queen and her attendants reigned over the home-coming game with Friends.

ATTENDANT RUTH





JOSEPH K. stops to ponder what is really happening to him. He has become a part of the machine which grinds the "humaness" out of man.

THE CAST

Joseph K.
Franz
Wilhelm
Mrs. Grubach
Inspector
Deputy Director
Miss Burstner
Torturer
Laundress
Student
Bailiff
Second Bailiff
Young Girl
Elegant Gentleman
K.'s Secretary
Uncle
Leni
Advocate Huld
Chief Clerk
Block
The Great Judge
Messenger
Important Client
Annoyed Clients

Mark Stucky
Peter Preheim
Ken Braun
Carolyn Cox
Loren Mitchell
Mike Graber
Tricia Wiens
Jim Graber
Debbie Groves
Steve Hetzke
Rocky Nickel
Bill Keller
Pauline Schmidt
Gary Yost
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Steve Fiol
Sharon Koehn
Steve Hetzke
Francis Toews
Gary Yost
Rocky Nickel
Gary Nunemacher
Bill Keller
Becky Fretz
Joleen Siebert
Allan Bartel

Little Girls
Titorelli Judge Chaplain Guards
Bank Clerks and Townspeople

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Bob Clack
Jim Graber
Bob Mayer
Pete Preheim
Ken Braun
Bruce Vogts
Bill Keller
Becky Fetz
Emily Goertz
Susan Gaeddert
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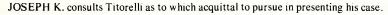
Becky Pankratz Susan Gaeddert Dyann Schmidt

Kafka's "The Trial" portrays alienation

During the fall semester, the drama department presented the two-act play based on Franz Kafka's "The Trial." This play strongly dramatizes alienation — the lostness of man, decreasingly able to relate to his fellows, to share or even to hope. No easy answers are given — no moral lesson laid out. Is it a parable of guilt-ridden man or a nightmare of totalitarian society as some have interpreted Kafka's novel? Is Mr. K's plight akin to that of today's "child of change," who, when wanting to do something about government, laws, taxes, etc., finds himself in a faceless bureaucracy, overpowering and inapproachable? We are left to apply our own understanding, to ponder if and how our own quality of life, our values, our strength, our religion could better meet such a test.



AT HIS TRIAL Joseph K. sees the futility to battle his case.





Black history, home management offer practical experience

The Black History class studied African history up to the present day, considering different ideologies and examining historical documents in a new light. In addition to lectures and discussion, the class saw films and took field trips to better understand Black heritage. Thirteen individuals participated in a dramatization of Black poetry as their final examination. The play, "In Black America," was directed by Roberta Ingram.

The students enrolled during interterm represented many other colleges. In the home management course the girls lived together as a family at Warkentin Court and took on the duties that are required to run a good household. Along with the practical learning, there were also discussions and lectures.



THE PLAY, "In Black America," given by students in Black History.

STUDENTS from Sterling and Kansas Wesleyan practice techniques learned in home management.



Printmaking, Crafts provide for experience in field of interest

Interterm provided an opportunity to experience and gain new knowledge in major fields of interest.

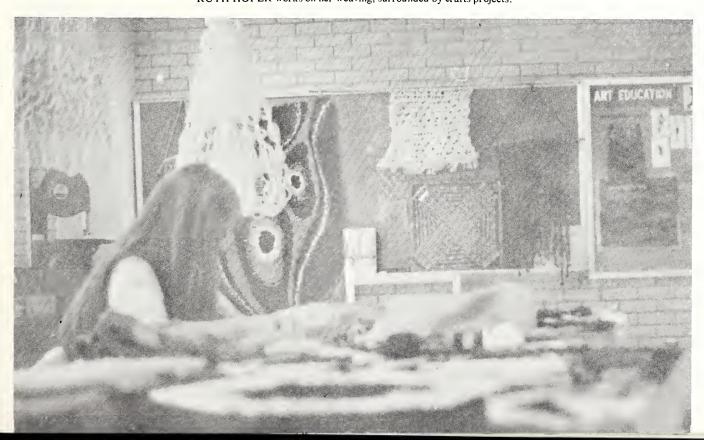
In the printmaking lab, the seven students enrolled in the course developed their skills in the process of woodcuts, etching and interio. Using copper and linoleum for the plates, students were required to work a minimum of forty weekly hours, completing at least three projects. The class worked with blacks and whites with some exploration into colors.

The crafts workshop provided for art majors and nonart majors the opportunity to explore the fields of rug hooking, weaving, and macrame. The emphasis was on creating designs in all three areas and combining original ideas into a finished product.



BETTY GOERTZ rubs printing plate to remove excess from printing.

RUTH HOFER works on her weaving, surrounded by crafts projects.





DR. JAMES JUHNKE ran for Congressman from 4th District.

DR. E. LAURENCE CHALMERS, participated in Hesston-Bethel Cultural Series.





ATTORNEY GENERAL Kent Frizzell speaks at convocation.

T. CANBY JONES is featured as Bible Lecture Speaker.



Campus benefits from new president, speakers, conference

Dr. James Juhnke, Bethel professor of history, ran for fourth district congressman. Although defeated by incumbent Garner Shriver, Dr. Juhnke received more votes than any other democratic candidate running against Shriver.

Kent Frizzell, Republican attorney from Wichita, spoke at convocation before the November elections. At the time of his visit he was attorney general for the state of Kansas and a candidate running against Robert Docking for governor of the same state.

T. Canby Jones was the featured speaker at the Bethel Bible Lecture Series. Chairman of the religion and philosophy department at Wilmington College, Jones is associated with the Society of Friends and has taught courses in Quakerism and pacifism.

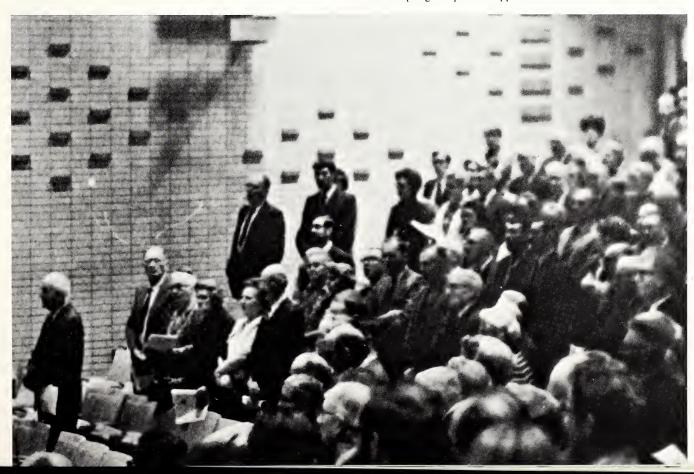
Dr. Harold Schulz, former professor of history at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, became Bethel's ninth president, effective July 1, 1971. Dr. Schulz visited the campus in March to meet with students and faculty to discuss student opinions on various topics.

Prompted by Bethel's urgent financial crisis, the Western District Conference pledged to increase its aid to Bethel. In the first special session in more than 30 years, the conference passed a resolution to underwrite an estimated \$175,000 college deficit.



DR. HAROLD SCHULZ becomes Bethel's ninth president.

SPECIAL WESTERN DISTRICT CONFERENCE Session pledges to provide support for Bethel.





HAROLD WIEBE as Antonio uncovers part of the plot of Cherubino, played by Marilyn Crabb.



THE COUNTESS, Vicky Kaufman, plots to win back her unfaithful spouse.

STEVE FIOL, the Count, threatens vengeance when he discovers he is the victim of the scheme.





Eighteenth Century opera presented in modern dress

"The Marriage of Figaro" was presented by the Opera Workshop at Bethel in the spring of the year. The comic, eighteenth century opera was presented in modern dress and settings and attempted to point up and satirize some possible current counterparts of the original characters and situation.

The music was written by W. A. Mozart with words by Lorenzo DaPonte. Steve Fiol, who portrayed the Count, also worked as stage director. Walter Jost conducted and directed the vocal music while Arlo Kasper was technical director and designer. The piano accompanist for the opera was Connie Steingard.

The cast included Stephen F. Fiol as Count Almaviva and Vicky Kaufman as Countess Almaviva. Susanna, her chambermaid was played by Sharon Koehn who was engaged to Figaro, valet to the Count, acted by LaVerne Epp. Marilyn Crabb portrayed Cherubino, the Count's page. Other major cast members included Ruth Goertz, Ron Garber, Ken Braun, Harold Wiebe, and Carlotta Schmidt.







THE COUNTESS and Susanna plot to deceive the Count.

STEVE FIOL portrayed the Count Almaviva as well as taking on duties as stage director.





COLUMBINE, Carolyn Cox, realizes that Pantalone, Jim Graber, would be a good marital candidate for herself.

Drama department presents new-old comedy

The new-old comedy, "A Company of Wayward Saints," was presented by the drama department in the spring. The production featured a touring professional theater group which performed for audiences in public squares. The actors developed their own characters as they traveled and, as a result, often opposed each other in the portrayal of the characters.

Despite the frantic efforts of Harlequin, the manager (played by Bob Clack), the Company broke up only to realize that they were a part of each other and could not separate. After they were reunited, their performances became superior.

The cast included the following:

Harlequin, the Manager	Robert L. Clack
Scapino, the Acrobat	Steve Hetzke
Pantalone, the Old Man	Jim Graber
Dottore, the Learned	Jack Mace
Capitano, the Warrior	. Rocky Nickel
Tristano, the Lover	Gary Yost
Isabella, the Sweetheart	Jeanette Roberts
Colombine, the Nag	Carolyn Cox
Ruffiana, the Tart	Tricia Wiens

HARLEQUIN, Bob Clack, attempts to keep the "Company of Wayward Saints" together.





CAPITANO, Rocky Nickel, boasts of his ability to conquer.

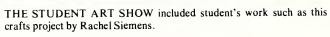
IN A SCENARIO, Rocky Nickel and Bob Clack, as a general and a priest, argue over the priest's execution.



TRICIA WIENS becomes angry with Steve Hetzke as they play two teenagers in a scenario from "A Company of Wayward Saints."





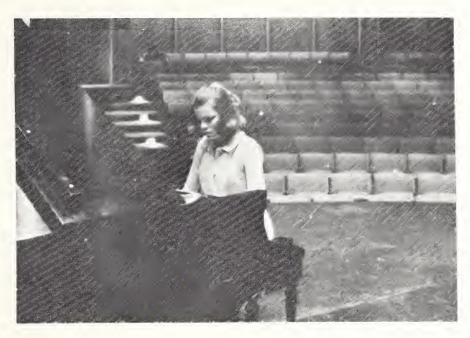




MARVIN REGIER performs with his guitar at a senior voice recital.

THE STUDENT ART EXHIBIT also included prints, pottery and macrame. The hanging pots shown below were made by Sherry Koehn.



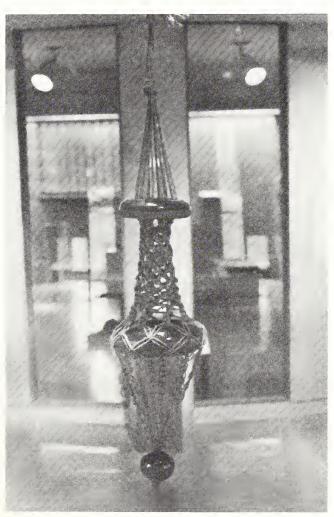


ROBERTA REIMER, junior music major, performs at her spring piano recital.

POTTERY AND CRAFTS projects were exhibited in the spring student art show. Selected pottery was sold in a campus art sale.



COMBINING MACRAME AND POTTERY, Nan Graber created an interesting hanging.





GRADUATES wait on the Administration Building steps for commencement activities begin.

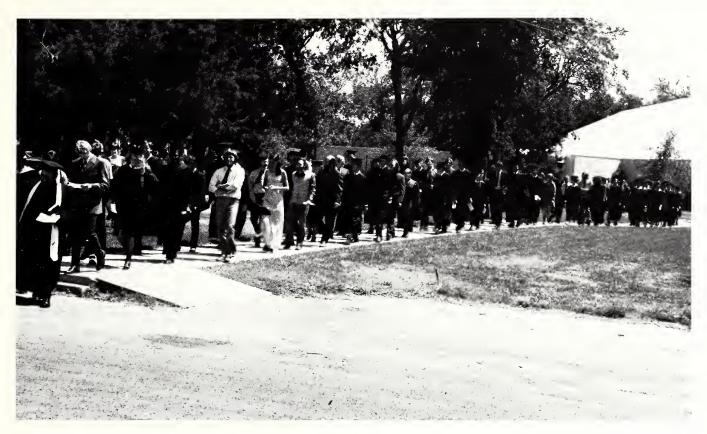
Bethel graduates second largest class

Commencement day was hot and sticky and for seniors and faculty wearing caps and gowns, it was even more so. The seventy-eighth annual Baccalaureate and Commencement were held May 23, 1971, with 111 seniors graduating, the second largest graduating class in the history of Bethel College, and seven receiving the Associate Arts degree in secretarial studies.

Thirty graduated with degrees of distinction and twelve with the Order of the Golden A. Those receiving the Order of the Golden A were John DeLay, Margaret Dietzel, Alice Goertz, Jim Graber, Ruth Hofer, Murial Kaufman, Leonard Kinzie, Ted Loewen, Greg Stucky, Mark E. Stucky, Francis Toews, and Fred Zerger.

BETHEL'S SECOND largest graduating class makes the traditional walk around the circle from the Administration Building to Memorial Hall for commencement exercises.





BETHEL'S 111 GRADUATES, some with, some without, caps and gowns continue around the circle in preparation for commencement exercises. For the first time, wearing caps and gowns was optional.



THE FACULTY forms a "color guard" just outside Memorial Hall through which the graduates pass prior to commencement exercises.



RUTH HOFER crosses the stage to receive her diploma and congratulations from the administration.



DEAN WILLIAM KEENEY hands Mike Graber his diploma and offers congratulations.

MAMORU TACHIKAWA receives congratulations from President Orville Voth.





WALTER FRYE'S brother is as proud of Walter an anyone else.

AMELIA ADLER found a cooler way to spend the day at commencement. Her parents are Robert G. Adler's, assistant professor of chemistry.



FOLLOWING COMMENCEMENT friends and relatives gathered to meet and congratulate the graduates, around the fountain.





THRESHER AWARDS — Abram Wiebe, Industrial Arts; Francis Toews, Music; Jim Graber, History; Tricia Wiens, Drama; Margie Friesen, Independent Study. NOT PICTURED: Robby Nebergall, Independent Study, Terry Unruh, Forensics.

STUDENT COUNCIL President Bob Voth presents college President Orville Voth with a plaque denoting Voth's five years of leadership.



MENNONITE CONTRIBUTIONS WINNERS — Ted Loewen, second; Jim Graber, third, Margaret Dietzel, first.

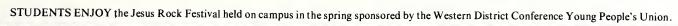


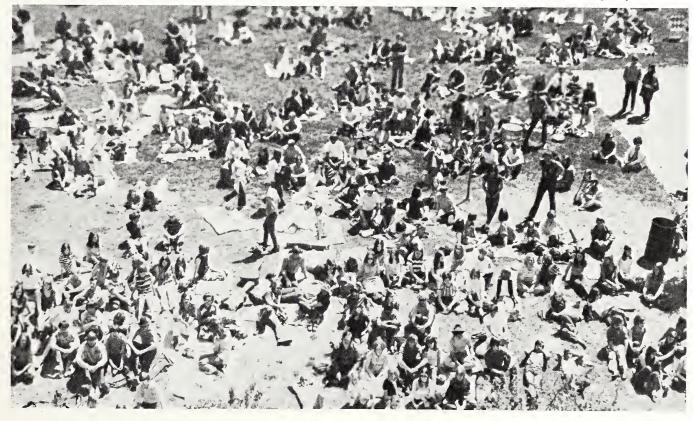


MARILYN CRABB doesn't quite believe it's her that is being named homecoming queen.

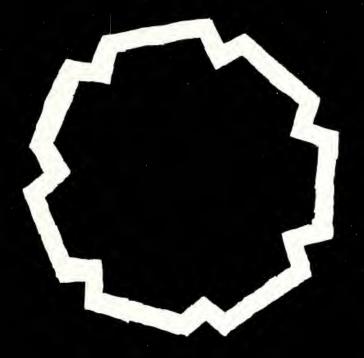


BASKETBALL FANS cheer Bethel to another victory.





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COACH CISSEL makes his point during practice session.

BC gains second place tie under new coach

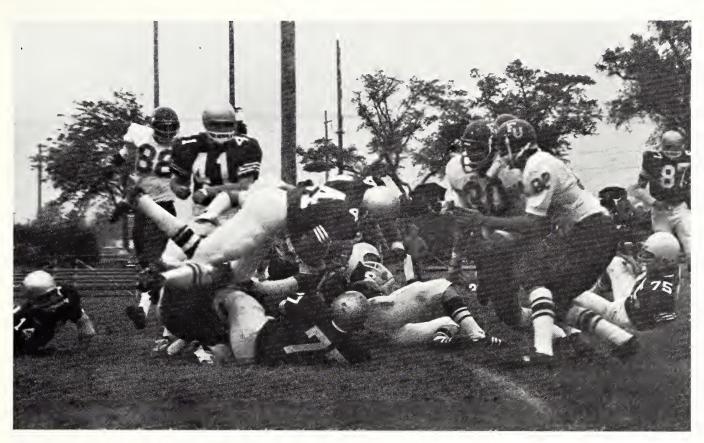
Under new Coach Lee F. Cissel, the Bethel College Threshers roared back after losing four of their first five games and gained a tie for second place with Friends and Southwestern in the Southern Division of the KCAC, with a 3-2 record and a 4-5 overall record.

Assisting Coach Cissel as line coach was George Rogers with Jim Chroust coaching the defensive secondary. Rolan Shilts and Bruce Neufeld, as team managers, assisted both the coaches and players whenever necessary.

The coaching staff established five permanent awards which will be given annually. Winner of the outstanding defensive player award was Roger Engemann; winner of the outstanding offensive player award was Walter Frye. Darrell Ediger was named the best all-around player. Then "unsung hero" award went to Frank Stucky. Freshman Bruce Rempel was named the most improved player.

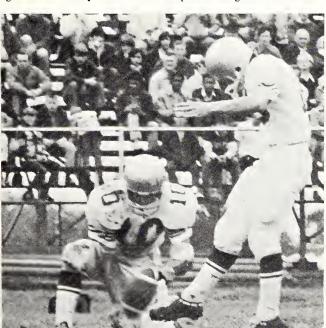
1970 FOOTBALL SQUAD — FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Franklin Stucky, Charles Robinson, Darrell Ediger, Arthur Clark, Walter Frye, Ronald Flaming. SECOND ROW: Scott Bellville, Rodney Nikkel, Henry Jones, Jr., Lee Harrison, Bruce Rempel, Steven Stucky, Leon Regier. THIRD ROW: Mark Funk, Allen Bartel, Roger Engemann, Paul Krehbiel, Geoffrey Watts, Charles Klaassen, Lynn Kaufman. FOURTH ROW: Fred Wait, Paul Mullet, Jerry Krehbiel, Keith Neufeld, Larry Stucky, Howard Friesen. FIFTH ROW: Greg Zerger, Dick Koontz, Tony Graber, Frederic Robertson, J.C. Hodgson, James Chism, Randy Shields, Steve Lindberg, Russel Graber.





RUNNING BACK Hank Jones gains yardage as interior line blocks for him.

SOPHOMORE TONY GRABER kicks games winning extra point against C of E. Tony kicked 9 of 9 extra points during season.



JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Dick Koontz talks to one of the coaches located in the press box.



Threshers finish strong compiling 4-5 season mark

Once again overcoming the bumps and bruises of the gridiron, the Bethel College Threshers posted a 4-5 season record. It was the second game of the season that brought the Threshers their first victory in a hard-fought contest with McPherson. The previous week the Threshers had journeyed nearly 500 miles only to suffer defeat to the Peru, Nebraska team.

After the glory of their first victory, the team went down to defeat three consecutive times losing first to Tabor in a game where defense ruled supreme. In losing to Bethany the maroon and gray could only score once as the opponent scored three times. The third loss saw Bethel battle not only a rugged Friends team but also the weather as both the Wichitans and the weather won convincingly.

Following their homecoming defeat to Friends, the tide turned as the Threshers won three of their four remaining games including a one-point victory over College of Emporia. Southwestern then proceeded to knock off the Threshers as Bethel could not push the ball over. The season's final home game saw the division winners from St. Mary's suffer their only divisional defeat as the mighty Threshers scored twice in the final two minutes to pull out the victory. Ending the season with a win over Sterling, the Threshers and a large number of fans braved the zero degree temperature to see BC win by two touchdowns.

Leading scorer and rusher for Bethel was Hank Jones who scored five touchdowns and six extra points, and rushed for 354 yards in 83 carries. Paul Mullet was close behind in rushing as he carried the ball 89 times for 307 yards. In the passing department Dick Koontz completed 30 of 82 passes for 283 yards, Allan Bartel 18 of 47 for 126 yards, and Frank Stucky 17 of 34 for 329 yards. Leading receivers were Leon Regier who caught 15 passes for 158 yards, Hank Jones who caught 11 passes for 150 yards, and Roger Engemann who gained 173 yards on six receptions.

Three Threshers were named to the Southern Division All-Star Team as Larry Stucky, Frank Stucky and Darrell Ediger made the first team and Hank Jones, Walter Frye, and Roger Engemann received honorable mention ratings.



DARRELL EDIGER, ROGER ENGEMANN, AND HANK JONES, three of four team captains, await coin toss.



FRANK STUCKY, fourth team captain, begins punt return. Frank led the team in kick-off and punt returns.

THE THRESHERS prepare to charge against formidable defense.

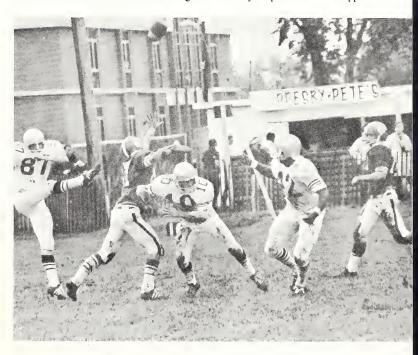


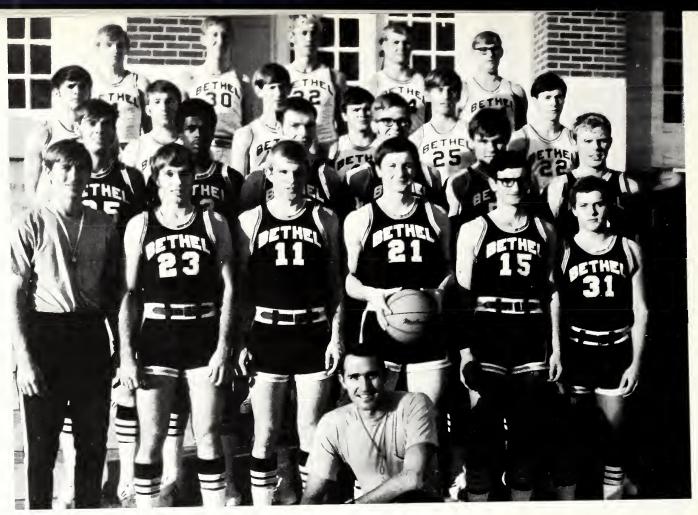


THE THRESERS' devastating defense surrounds Friends University player on muddy field.

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Bethel 14-13 College of E	mporia
Bethel 6-33 South	western
Bethel 35-33 St	. Marys
Bethel 20-7	Sterling

PUNTER CHARLIE ROBINSON gets kick away despite the rush of opponents.





1970-71 BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Jim Chroust. FIRST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT): Bob Flickner, Bruce Vogts, Bruce Ediger, Jim Graber, Rick Krehbiel, Greg Zerger, SEC-OND ROW: Ron Schmidt, Marvin Davis, Steve Wedel, Greg Unruh, Darrell Ediger, Delon Martens, THIRD ROW: Allan Bartel, Randy Shields, Roger Epp, Steve Zimmerman, Dennis Remple, Howard Friesen, FOURTH ROW: David Ediger, Dennis Koehn, Ron Flaming, Leon Regier, Lynn Kaufman.

THRESHERS SHOW why they out rebounded their opponents as four players converge on ball.





RON SCHMIDT, who made 50% of his shots, heads one toward the goal.

Threshers finish strong; have .500 season

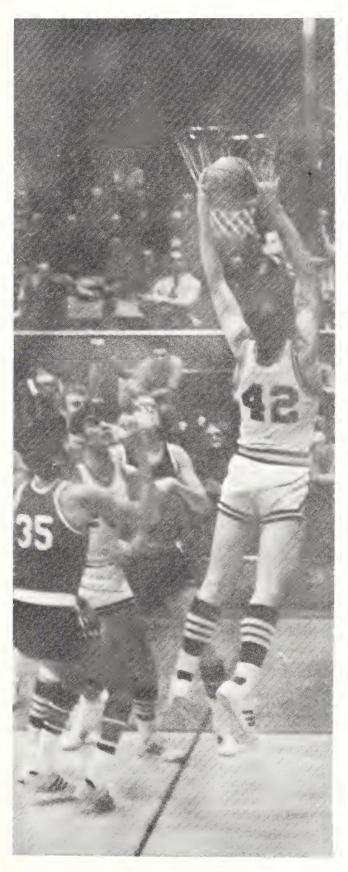
The Bethel College Threshers, in their second season under head coach Jim Chroust, fought their way into second place in the Southern Division of the KCAC. The varsity squad completed the season with a 11-11 record, while the junior varsity, under assistant coach, Bob Flickner, finished with a 6-10 season.

The Thresher team got off to a slow start finishing third in the Mennonite Classic Tournament, played at Tabor. However, the Threshers, not to be kept down, played strong ball the rest of the season, breaking the 100 point mark three times. Entering division play with a 6-6 record, Bethel lost four of five first round division games. The tide then turned as the Bethel team won four of five games, finishing with a convincing victory over title contending College of Emporia.

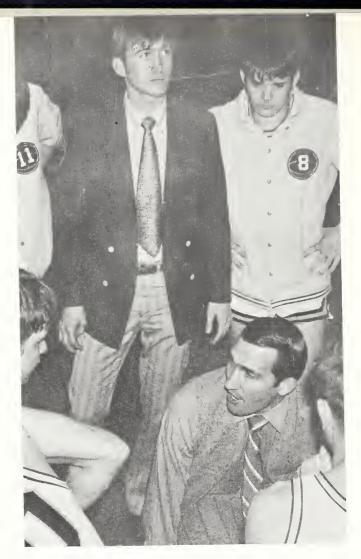
Once again Bob Glick capably managed the team and saw that everything was properly taken care of. High scoring honors went to running mates Bruce Ediger, whose 20.8 mark gave him second place in league scoring, and Bruce Vogts who scored 14.8 points per game. Darrell Ediger, Ron Schmidt, and Steve Wedel were also in double figures. Darrell ripped down 12.5 rebounds per game, while Steve was second with 7.7. The Ediger Brothers' fine play gave them all-league recognition.

DARRELL EDIGER goes up for shot against C of E in final home game.





SENIOR STEVE WEDEL goes up after another rebound amid defenders.



COACH CHROUST goes over game plans during time out.

TIP-OFF against C of E in game which saw BC route the Presbies 85-73.



1970-1971 Basketball Goshen *Bethel 83-96 Tabor 81-77 *Bethel Pershing College 60-63 Bethel Ottawa University Bethel 85-77 67-86 Oklahoma Christian College Bethel Bethel 112-98 Kansas Wesleyan University Mid-America College 95-89 Bethel Baker University 83-92 Bethel McPherson College 82-89 Bethel Tabor College Bethel 101-69 Bethany College 66-78 Bethel 107-78 Kansas Wesleyan University Bethel St. Mary's of the Plains Bethel 63-65 Sterling College Bethel 79-84 Southwestern College 98-88 Bethel Friends University 84-91 Bethel College of Emporia Bethel 78-86 St. Mary's of the Plains 63-62 Bethel Sterling College 93-84 Bethel Southwestern College 80-74 Bethel Friends University 84-88 Bethel 85-73 College of Emporia Bethel *Mennonite Classic games

BRUCE EDIGER lets fly with one of his patented set shots against Friends as large crowd looks on.





BRUCE VOGTS goes in on the fast break for an easy two points.

KCAC Southern Division Standings	
*Friends	8-2
College of Emporia	8-2
Bethel	5-5
Sterling	5-5
St. Mary's	2-8
Southwestern	2-8
*won division playoff and KCAC champions	hip



TAKING A BREAK from the action, the Threshers look for lost contact lens.



FRESHMAN GREG ZERGER puts up a free throw as Threshers trounce KWU, 107-78.

FREE THROW is put up by Ron Schmidt as Bruce Vogts waits in back court.





FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS show that they were no. 1. PICTURED KNEELING ARE: Lee Matts, Larry Vaughn, Jeff Watts, Marvin Johnson; STANDING ARE: Craig Butler, Dwight Cox, and Marvin Davis.



BILLY ZERGER, ping pong champ, relaxes between games.



POOL CHAMP, Art Clark, Puts in eight ball to give the victory.

Intramurals involve students offer wide range of activities

Intramurals once again proved to be aggressive and exciting as many students participated in the various activities offered in the fall semester.

Six teams participated in the intramural football program with Mod 8B coming out as the champion, defeating Mod 9A-B-C, 12-6 in the championship game. For the co-ed volleyball teams approximately 100 students signed up and were placed on ten teams by the intramural committee. By playing each other a champion was finally determined.

Individual intramural championships went to Art Clark in pool and Billy Zerger in ping pong. In winning the pool title, Art had to climb the challenge ladder and then hold off any challengers. Billy defeated Tony Graber for the championship in the double elimination tournament.

The roundball championship went to Mod 8B who defeated Mod 4C in a playoff for the NBA Championship and then went on to defeat First West of the ABA for the championship. Ten teams were involved in the basketball program.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS. PICTURED ARE: Art Clark, Marvin Davis, Jim Chism, Craig Butler, Walter Frye.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL WINNERS: PICTURED BELOW ARE SITTING: Carol Horn, Howard Friesen, Ruth Goertz, Cheryl Lehman: STANDING: Lynn Kaufman, Chuck Klaassen, and John Ediger.



Spring intramurals continue to attract students.

The spring intramural program offered Bethel students a wide variety of activities to engage in. Six teams were entered in men's volleyball with the championship being determined the last night of play when team #2 of second west defeated the team from second southeast.

In individual events Jim wedel topped the field of tennis players defeating Stan Senner in the finals. The badminton championship was won by Indra Bachtar who defeated Charles Robinson. Twenty-four students were entered in the tournament.

The intramural program was directed by Coaches Chroust and Rogers and Karen Epp.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — BACK ROW: Stuart Penner, Thurman Entz, Chuck Klaassen, Bill Thimm. FRONT ROW: Tony Graber, Roger Epp, Paul Goertz.





INTRAMURAL PROGRAM DIRECTORS — Karen Epp, Jim Chroust, George Rogers.



JIM WEDEL defeated Stan Senner to win the men's singles tennis championship.



GOLF TEAM: — TOP ROW: Bill Keller, Mike Goering, Jerry Schrag. FRONT ROW: Paul Mullet, Ivan Schmidt, Russell Toevs.

Linksters competitive despite lack of funds.

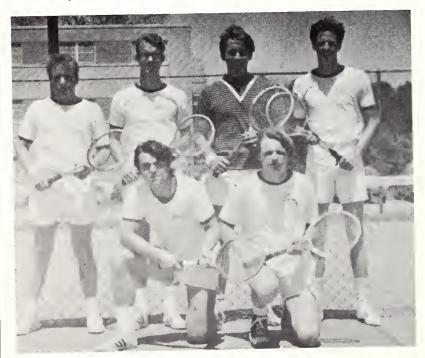
The Bethel College golf team had one of its finest seasons in many a year as they won their first three meets. The squad finished seventh in the KCAC and played some excellent golf through the year. One of the disadvantages the team faced was the lack of no financial support from the school. In order to be eligible for competition the team had to find a sponsor. Clifford Stutzman of

Hesston sponsored the team.

Shooting in the number one spot was letterman Paul Mullet. Number two man was Bill Keller. Letterman Jerry Schrag filled the third spot, while Mike Goering, also a letterman, shot fourth and Ivan Schmidt rounded out the squad as the fifth man.

TENNIS COACH — Jim Chroust

TENNIS TEAM — BACK ROW: Gary Yost, Dave Haury, Dennis Rempel, Kurt Jantz. FRONT ROW: Tony Graber, Dave Ediger.

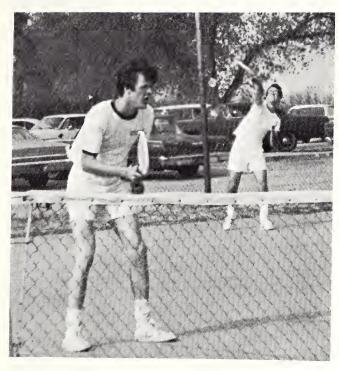


Tennis team young; lose number one player.

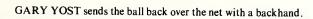
A young BC tennis squad fought the odds and came out in a third place tie in the ACCK. After losing number one player Jim Schmidt to "mono" all team members moved up a spot with Dennis Rempel, Dave Ediger, Dave Haury, Gary Yost, and Kurt Jants playing nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 respectively. Tony Graber joined the squad at mid-season in order that three doubles teams might play.

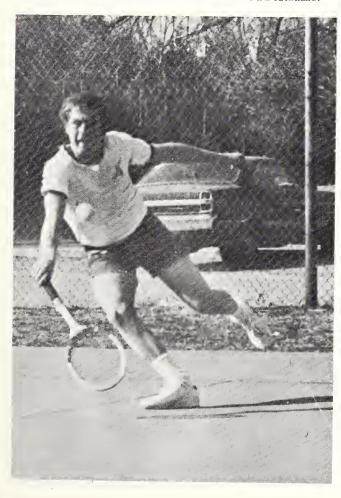


KURT JANTZ returns a forehand shot.



DAVE HAURY serves as his partner, Kurt Jantz waits for the return in a game of doubles.







 $\label{thm:continuous} FRESHMAN\ DENNIS\ REMPEL\ stretches\ high\ in\ service\ attempt.$



COACH ROGERS prepares the daily work-out schedule.

MARVIN JOHNSON practices his starts as Fred Robertson gives him encouragement.





LYNN KAUFMAN prepares to clear the bar.

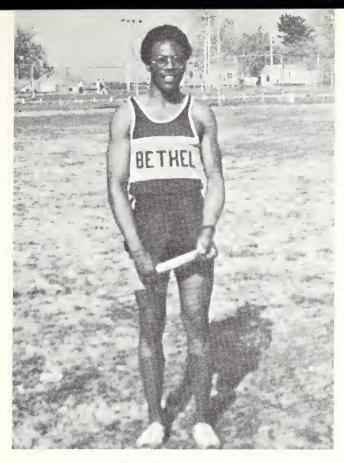
Track squad small; still have good year.

Under first year Coach George "Jolly" Rogers, the Bethel College track team never won a meet but were competitive in all the meets they attended. Lacking depth was one of the problems the team faced with injuries also taking their toll on various team members.

New school records were established in a number of events as Steve Lindberg bettered his own pole vault record, Chuck Klaassen ran a 56.4 flight of intermediate hurdles, Richard Tieszen broke the three-mile record, and the sprint medley team of Chuck Klaassen, Allan Bartel, Fred Robertson, and Marvin Johnson bettered the existing mark. One new event, the hammer throw, was added to the program with Ron Flaming setting a school mark of 110 feet, and while doing so winning the only gold medal for BC at the ACCK meet.

Managing the team this year was Bruce Neufeld. Awards given to team members were the most improved player to Lowell Stucky and the most valuable player to Marvin Johnson.

Eight freshmen girls participated in women's track this year. Although late in starting, they won numerous medals at the ACCK meet and finished second at the Tabor College Women's Relays.



FRED ROBERTSON ran 440's and halfs for the Threshers. He was also coach for the girl's team.



STEVE LINDBERG concentrates in attempt to clear the pole vault.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM — TOP ROW: Barb Goering, Denise Funk, Kathy Bartel, Kris Matthies. FRONT ROW: Paula Jasso, Joretta Penner.





MARVIN AND FRED execute a successful hand-off.

TRACK SQUAD: FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mark Funk, Steve Lindberg, Fred Robertson, Lee Matts. SECOND ROW: Bruce Neufeld, manager; Lynn Kaufman, Allan Bartel, Chuck Klaassen, Peter Blobel, Craig Butler, Marvin Johnson. THIRD ROW: Richard Tieszen, Delon Martens, Lowell Stucky, Walter Frye, Ron Flaming.





FRESHMAN CHUCK KLAASSEN had a good year for the BC track team as he set a school record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.



440 RELAY: Allan Bartel, Marvin Johnson, Lee Matts, and Delon Martens.

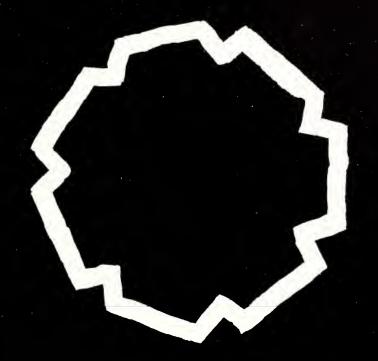


FIELD MEN: Mark Funk, Craig Butler, Ron Flaming, Walter Frye, Peter Blobel, and Lynn Kaufman.

MILE RELAY: Allan Bartel, Marvin Johnson, Chuck Klaassen, Frederic Robertson.



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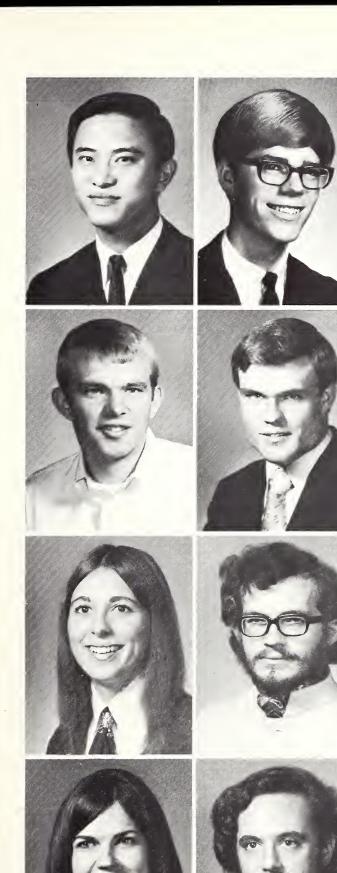




















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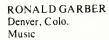
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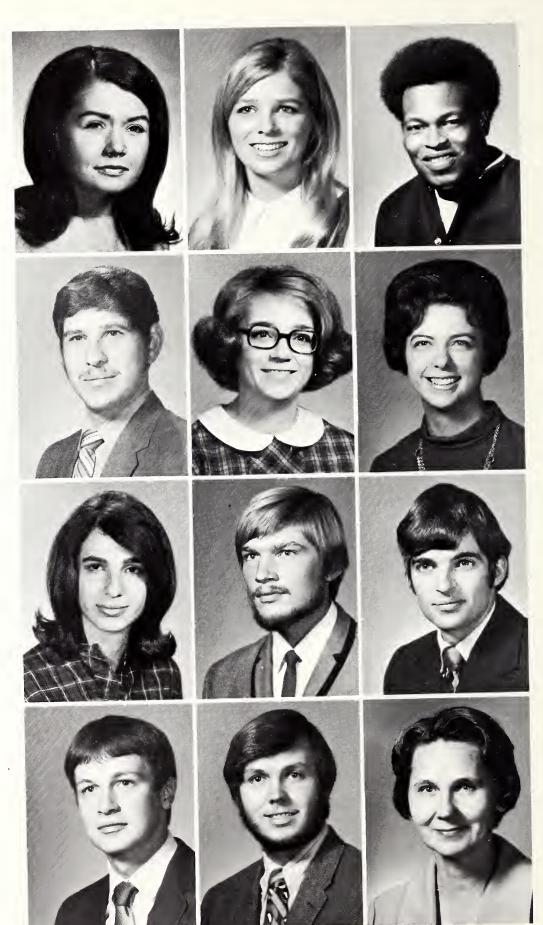
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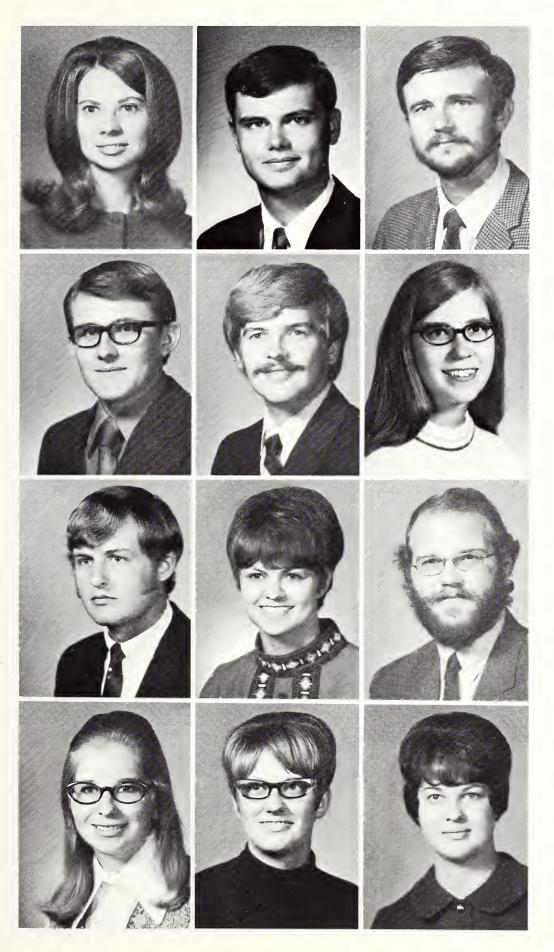
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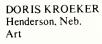
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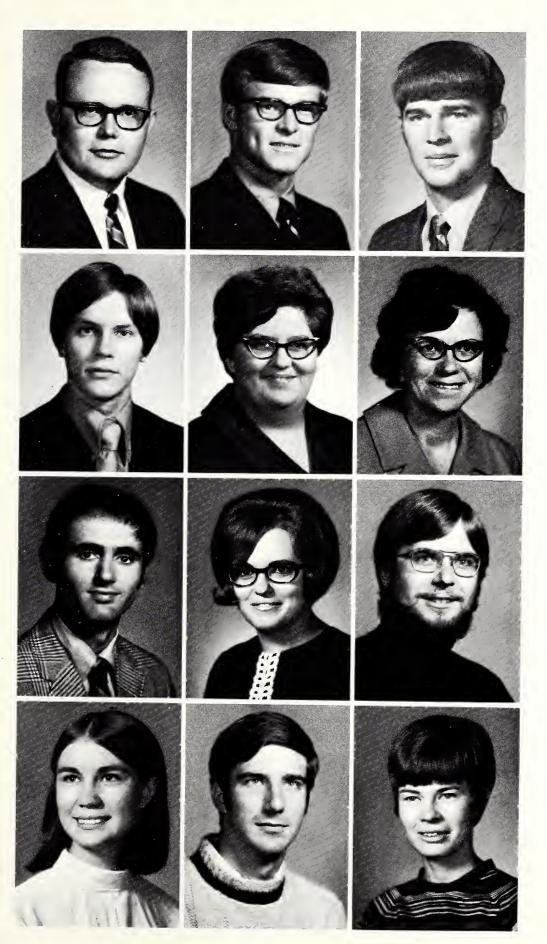
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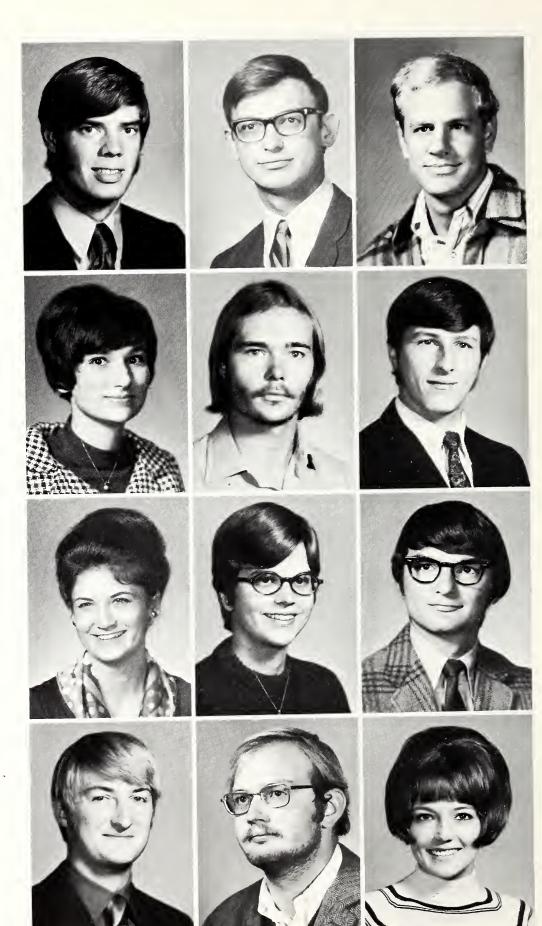
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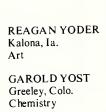
















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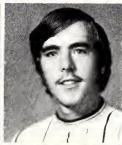
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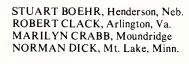
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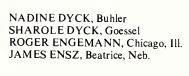










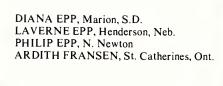




















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Art students express their creativity by hooking rugs as an interterm project.

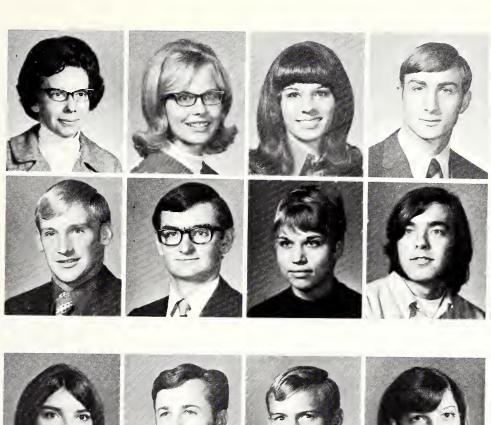
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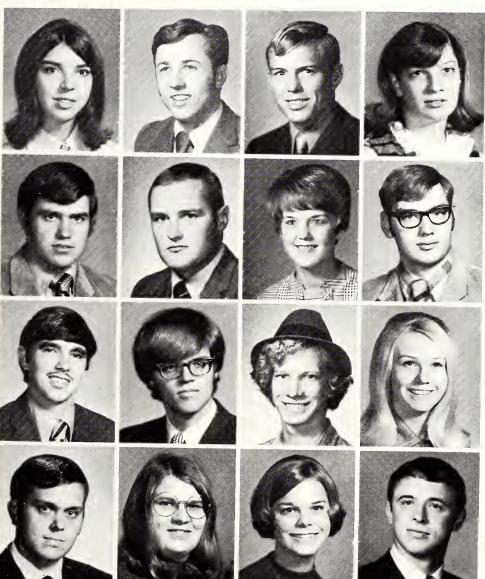
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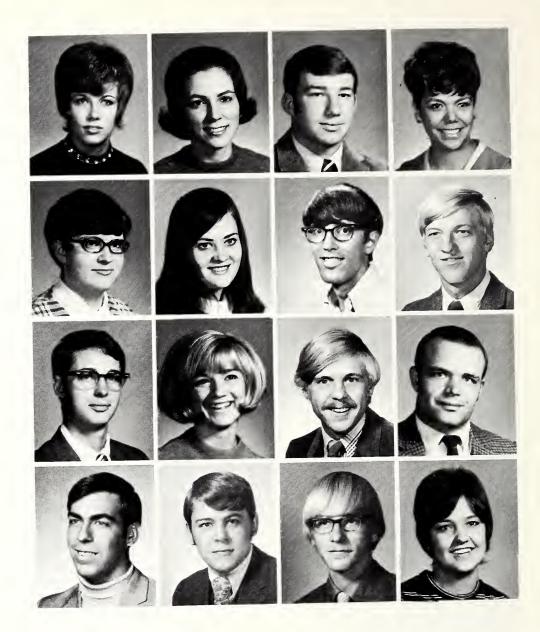
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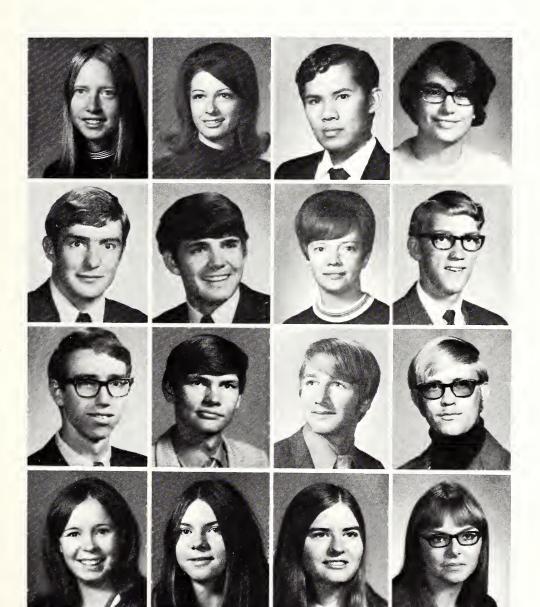


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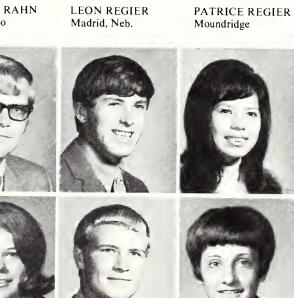
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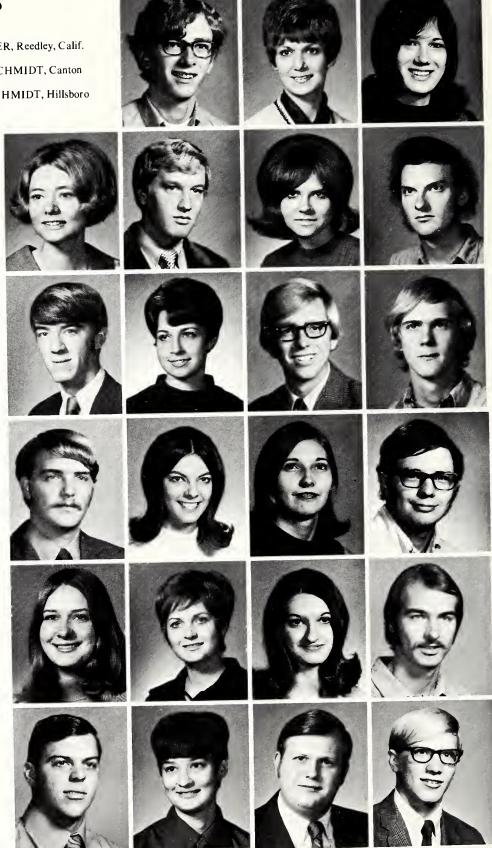
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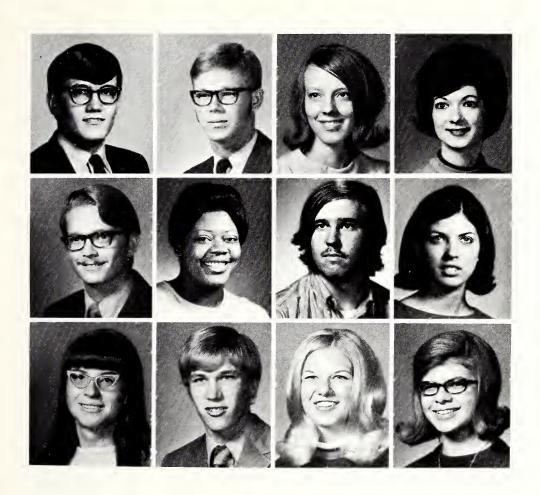
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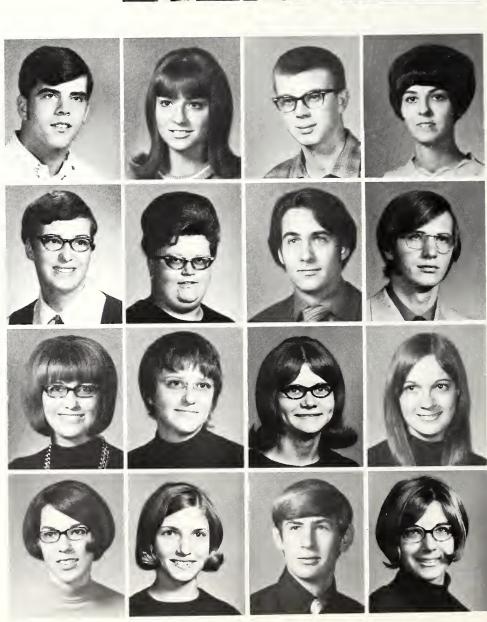
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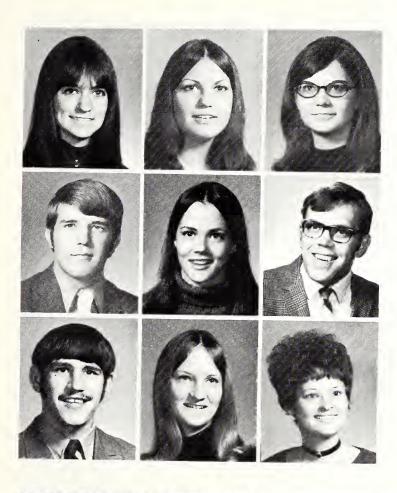
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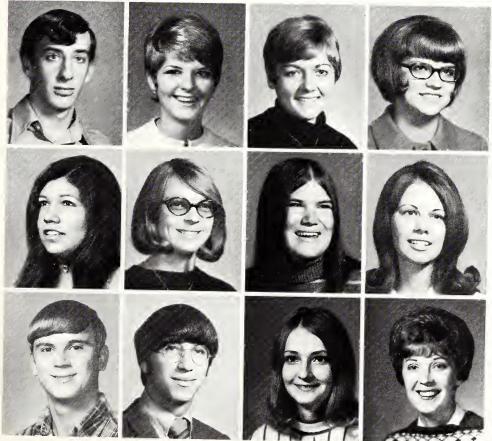


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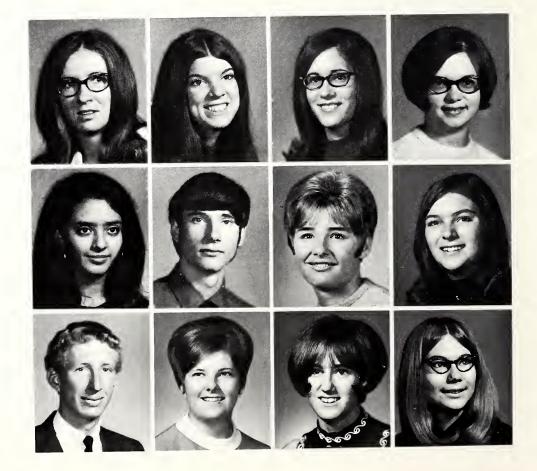
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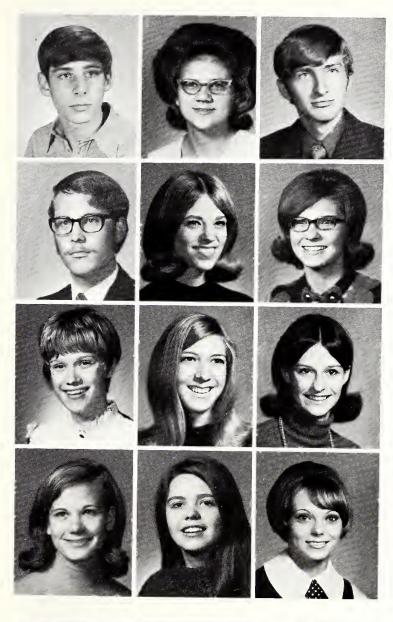
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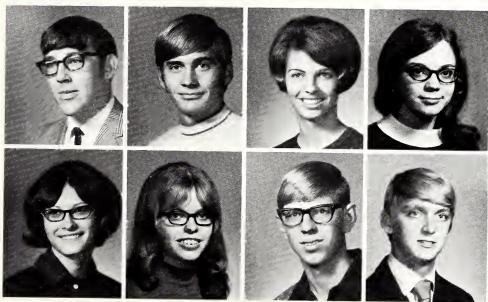
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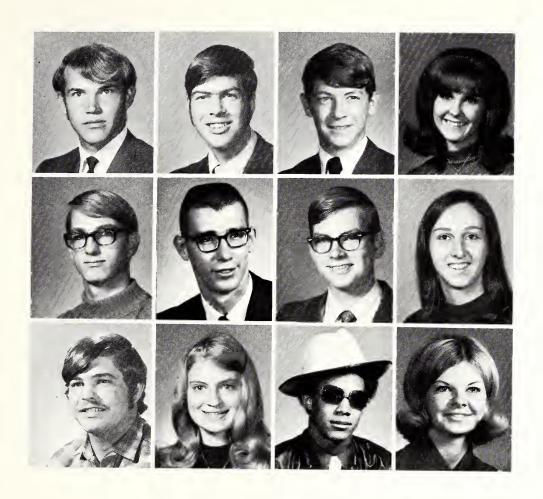












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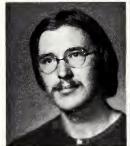


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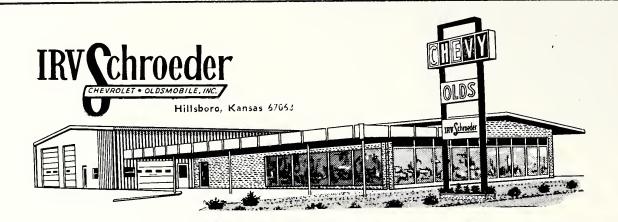


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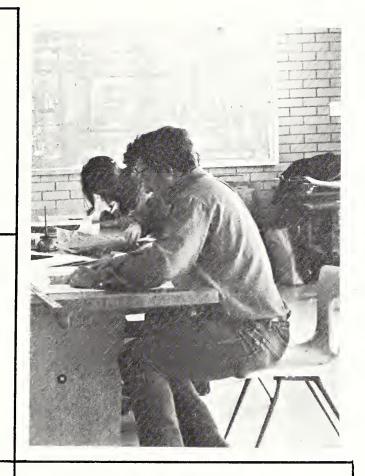
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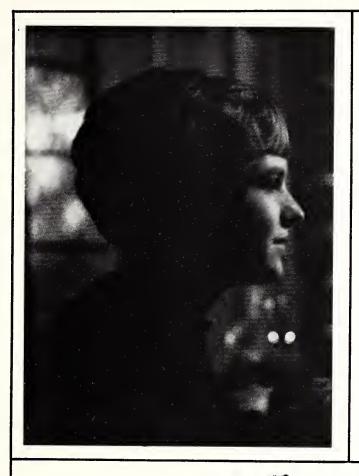
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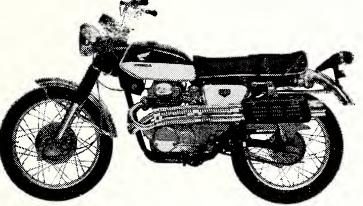
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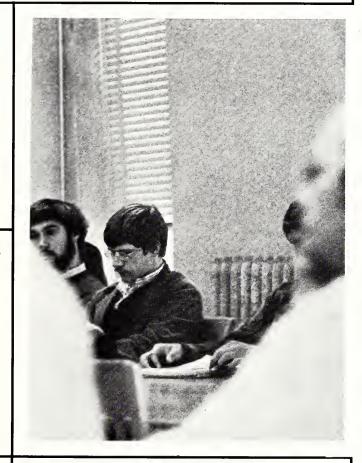
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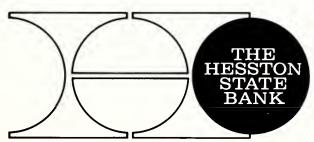


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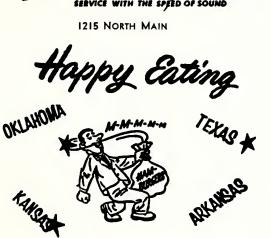
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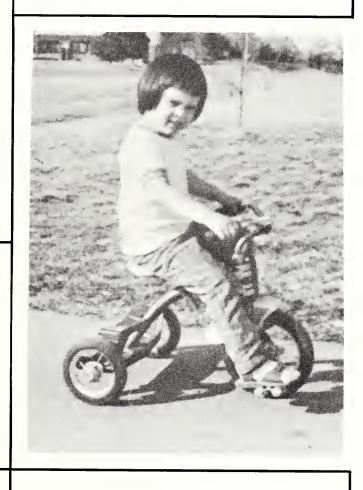
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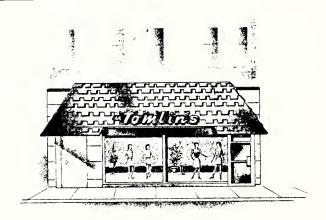


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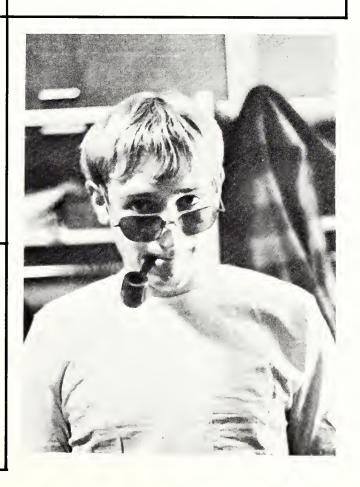
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